

HOPE FOR AGREEMENT ON RELIEF PLAN

Denies Mellon In Private Business

URGE HEAVY CUT
IN AGRICULTURE
FUNDS MEASUREAppropriations Group Cuts
Over 10 Million from
Budget FiguresNO INCREASES FAVORED
Committee Fails to Consider
Question of Reduc-
ing Salaries

Envoy to Japan

JOSEPH C. GREW
Grew Chosen
As New U.S.
Ambassador

Washington—(P)—The keen blade of Democratic economy was exhibited today as the house received from its appropriations committee a closely pruned agriculture department supply bill.

Carrying out the policy laid down by Chairman Byrns, the committee cut the first big departmental money bill to \$175,443,000 for the coming fiscal year. This is \$60,220,000 less than appropriations for the current year and is \$10,799,000 below the budget estimates of \$186,243,000 recommended by President Hoover.

Not one budget item was increased by the committee and no single expenditure was added. In addition, the committee did not go into the question of reducing salaries of government employees, passing that back to the house. It is expected to be debated on the floor since the expenditures committee has tabled all proposals to cut salaries.

The big item in the measure is \$100,000,000 for federal highway aid. It is \$25,179,000 less than appropriated for this year and \$9,000,000 short of the amount requested by Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the bureau of public roads. The committee also lopped off \$595,000 from the appropriation for forest roads and trails, leaving \$8,905,000 which is \$3,505,000 less than the current year's appropriation.

No New Positions

A restriction was incorporated to prevent the department from filling any vacant jobs during the remainder of the current year except upon the written approval of the president. Other than the cut in federal highway aid, the reductions were effected by slashes of \$489,500 on supplies and equipment for various bureaus, and curtailed miscellaneous expenses for the entire department amounting to the remainder of \$1,330,000. Increases in salaries during the year were specifically barred.

In its report, the committee said that by administrative action a saving of \$3,441,000 already had been effected this year through economies, and not allowing salary increases.

Among the important items in the bill was \$13,076,000 for the office of Secretary Hyde, which is \$887,000 less than this year, and \$63,346 less than the budget estimate; \$4,136,000 for the weather bureau; \$361,000 less than this year, and \$59,000 below the budget; \$12,232,000 for the animal industry bureau; \$759,000 less than this year, and \$36,000 below the budget.

Other Estimates

The forest service received \$12,313,000, or \$4,641,000 less than for 1932, and \$213,000 below the budget. The entomology bureau was allowed \$2,627,000, a reduction of \$236,000 under this year; the biological survey, \$1,756,000, or \$472,000 less than for 1932; and the bureau of chemistry and soils \$1,840,000 or \$106,000 less than for this year. Fish and drug administration received \$94,000 less than for this year, of \$1,716,000. One of the big savings was \$200,000 lopped for agricultural credits and rehabilitation and \$2,000,000 for loans to farmers in storm and drought areas. The \$45,000,000 voted last year by congress for loans was not then included in the regular agriculture department appropriation bill.

In Today's
Post-Crescent

Page

Dr. Brady

Post-Mortem

Women's Activities

Anglo Patri

Story of Sue

Pattern

Virginia Vane

German Smoke Screen

Neenah-Menasha News

New London News

Rural News

Comics

Sports

Markets

Kaukauna News

Bridge

Toonerville Folks

On the Air Tonight

Our Birthday

AID TELLS OF
LOAN BUT SAYS
IT WAS LEGALHouse Committee Told
Treasury Head Has Not
Violated Federal Law

Washington—(P)—Secretary Mellon's answer to impeachment charges was concluded before the house judiciary committee today but they were immediately renewed by his accuser, Representative Wright Patman.

Mellon, representing the secretary of treasury, made a sweeping disavowal of all the changes, submitted to questions by committee members and indicated his willingness to be questioned by Patman.

Such procedure, however, was ruled out or by Chairman Sumners on the suggestion of Representative Dyer, Missouri, Republican. It was agreed, however, that Patman might suggest questions to committee members for propounding to Grew.

Washington—(P)—A loan by Secretary Mellon of his personal securities to the Union Gulf corporation was described to the house judiciary committee by the treasury head's representative, Alexander W. Gregg. He said it was entirely legal.

Representative Patman, Texas Democrat, who sees Mellon's impeachment on charges he has engaged in business in violation of law, had presented the stock transaction as evidence to support his contentions.

Grew is to succeed W. Cameron Forbes who is expected to relinquish his post in Japan before long, although officials are anxious that he remain for the present in view of the delicate Manchurian situation.

Native of Boston, Grew is a "career man," has spent practically his entire life in the diplomatic service, negotiated a treaty with Turkey back in 1923, has attended various important conferences and represented the United States in responsible posts.

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Grew was asked to supply the ownership of this bank stock and said he would do so. To further questions he said the disposition of Mellon's bank stock had probably

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HIGHTOWER, JONES
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Nine Dead, Six Wounded In Kentucky Feuds And Family Quarrels

FOUR KILLED AS 2 CLANS REVIVE ANCIENT STRIFE

One Slain, Second Wounded in Duel—Sheriff Shot Down at Prison

Louisville, Ky.—(AP)—Feudal strife and family quarrels flared in Kentucky over the weekend and a series of pistol fights left nine dead and six wounded.

A church meeting at New Salem, in the foothills of the Appalachians, took four lives but left the death count unchanged in a long standing feud between the Crook and Johnson families. Two brothers of the Johnson clan and two of the Crook men were slain late Saturday in a renewal of a disagreement over the 17-year-old sister of the Crooks. Another of the Johnson men was wounded slightly and their cousin was wounded critically.

The dead were: Homer Crook, Forest Crook, Henry Johnson and Earl Johnson. Willie Johnson was wounded slightly and his cousin, Henry Johnson was reported dying early today in a London hospital. The men fought when Willie Johnson was accused of wronging the Crook girl.

Over in adjoining Knob-co, two men grasped hands and fought a duel to settle an old quarrel. One was killed and the other wounded critically. They met on Cold Creek, 18 miles back in the mountains and a man named Gambrell was killed and Walter Smith was shot three times. He was in a Pineville hospital unable to give any details of the duel.

Sheriff N. J. Tipton of Rockcastle-co, a few miles away, was shot to death in a argument with Hunter Burchell, a guard at the state reformatory at Frankfort. The men had been enemies for some time.

Hayden McFarlin shot and killed his wife, Mrs. Zedna McFarlin, wounded his brother-in-law, Harry Gregory and then committed suicide at Franklin. The McFarlins had been estranged.

At Bowling Green J. Warren, roadhouse owner, was accused of the shotgun slaying of Hugh Beckham. Authorities said Warren shot Beckham in an attempt to break up an argument between Beckman and another customer.

Noah Johnson and Willie May Atkins disagreed on the street at Heller, Pike-co and both were shot in the pistol play that followed. Johnson was wounded seriously.

RAIL GROUPS DEBATE VARIED PROPOSALS

Conferences Between Executives, Union Leaders in Morning Recess

Chicago—(AP)—The conference between railway presidents and brotherhood and union leaders was in recess this morning to study the differences arising from the discussion of stabilization of employment and other proposals made by the labor group.

Although both sides insisted nothing definite had been decided, indications were the managements were unfavorable to some portions of the labor program, although friendly to other proposals.

The labor program was advanced as a counter proposal to the suggestion of a voluntary 10 per cent wage reduction with the implication that if the presidents agree to it, or a large part of it, labor would be willing to take the wage cut for one year.

The unions asked, among other things, that the roads promise full time employment to at least a minimum force for one year and a definite amount of employment to "stand-by" forces. It was understood this was one of the matters referred to when the labor spokesmen said "on some things they (the presidents) did not go as far as we hoped they would."

The attitude of the presidents regarding the six hour day was believed to be even less satisfactory to the union heads, the labor group had asked that a commission be formed to study the ways and means of applying the six hour day to the railway industry but it was reported that the presidents reiterated the usual objections of the management.

TWO WRITE EXAMS FOR U. S. APPOINTMENTS

Two young men, seeking appointment to the West Point Military Academy, wrote civil service examinations at the Appleton Post office Saturday. The results of the examinations will determine their grading when future appointments are made from this district. The examinations were written under direction of H. J. Franck, secretary of the local board of civil service examiners.

WESTON TO ADDRESS CLUB ON FASCISM

Dr. A. H. Weston of the language department of Lawrence college will address Rotary club at its meeting at Hotel Northern Tuesday noon. He will talk on Fascism.

TEACHERS TO MEET

Appleton high school faculty will meet Tuesday afternoon to discuss curricular problems. Committees which have been working for the past year on more efficient report cards, administration and other high school problems, will present reports.

DIVISION TO MEET

The Flower and Garden division of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce will meet in the chamber office at 7:30 Monday evening.



Succumbs
EX-REP. LANGLEY DIES IN KENTUCKY

Member of Congress for 19 Years—Served Sentence on Dry Law Charge

Pikeville, Ky.—(AP)—Hill folk from the eastern highlands of Kentucky trudged into Pikeville today to pay final tribute to the "great friend of the mountains."

John W. Langley, the man who represented them in congress for 19 years only to slip into political oblivion after serving part of a two-year sentence for conspiracy to violate the national prohibition laws, died here yesterday. He was ill three days with pneumonia.

Langley, himself a mountaineer, was 69 years old and boasted that in his lifetime he "never missed an opportunity to defend our beloved mountain." He was elected to congress from the Tenth Kentucky district 10 times, once while he was awaiting action on his appeal on the liquor charge. He was succeeded by his wife, Mrs. Katherine Langley who was defeated for reelection by A. J. May.

Langley, a Republican, was tried and convicted in 1925 of having conspired to draw and sell illegally 1,400 cases of bonded whisky from the Belle of Anderson distillery at Lawrenceburg, Ky. His sentence was fixed at two years and he entered the Atlanta penitentiary in January of 1926. He was paroled in December of the same year and a few days later President Coolidge granted a full pardon with restoration of citizenship.

Mrs. Langley was defeated in 1930. Langley, always claimed he was sent to prison on trumped up charges. He said he was "stabbed in the back by men I've helped along in life," and termed his prison sentence as "the final chapter in my martyrdom."

After his release he wrote a book in which he condemned those he thought responsible for his imprisonment.

MISS McCARTHY IS HEAD OF COMMITTEE

Miss Blanche McCarthy, Appleton high school teacher, was chosen chairman of the state committee local relationships at the executive board meeting of the Wisconsin Teachers' Association Friday night in Milwaukee. Miss McCarthy was president of the state teachers' group last year, turning her office over to C. J. Brewer of Eau Claire at the board of directors meeting.

It was decided to weave the program of next year's convention around the new philosophy of education in Wisconsin, worked out by the Teachers' Training council this past year. Both Herbert H. Hobble, principal of Appleton high school, and Prof. Richard B. Thiel of Lawrence college are members of the council. The Teachers' Training council met Friday night in Milwaukee, with O. H. Plenske presenting the convention theme before chairman of the convention sections at their meeting Saturday morning. Local teachers in charge of sectional programs at the meeting include Dr. M. H. Small, principal of Wilson junior high school; Herbert H. Hobble, representing high schools in the state; Mrs. Jessie Collins, head of the Orthopedic section; Miss Anna Sullivan, chairman of the corrective speech group.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Coldest	Warmest
Chicago	25	44
Denver	21	34
Duluth	18	30
Galveston	50	66
Kansas City	30	46
Milwaukee	26	42
St. Paul	12	32
Seattle	48	49
Washington	52	58
Winnipeg	4 below 12	

Wisconsin Weather

Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; somewhat colder tonight in east and extreme north portions.

General Weather

Since Saturday morning a low pressure of considerable intensity passed northward from Colorado over the lake region and now over the upper St. Lawrence Valley. It caused general rain or snow in all sections from the Mississippi Valley eastward and much warmer over the northern portions of the country. A strong "high" now over the western plains states and much colder to the Mississippi, Missouri and Ohio Valleys. Fair weather is expected in this section to-night and Tuesday with colder to-night.

CHINESE BADLY BEATEN AS JAPS AVENGE LOSSES

Tokio Forces Retaliate for Defeats and Heavy Casualties Last Week

Copyright, 1932, Associated Press

Mukden, Manchuria—(AP)—Hundreds of Chinese have paid with their lives, Japanese official communiques said today, for the victories they won last week when Japanese casualties ran high.

The communiques told a grim tale of the crashing of the Japanese mailed fist in retaliation, wielding all the most destructive engines of modern war. The announcements were made almost simultaneously with the arrival here of the advance guard of the new groups of Chinese war lords under whom it is proposed to erect a new Manchurian state.

General Shigeru Honjo, Japanese commander, drove his retaliatory thrusts at several widely separated points in south Manchuria. In two battles at Yentai and Tungliao at least 220 Chinese were known to have been killed and the communiques said "a considerable number" were slain at Yingkow in a third battle. These were only the three most important clashes listed in the announcements.

One Japanese officer was killed and three men wounded in the Yingkow battle.

The largest of yesterday's battles was at Yentai, a coal-mining center 25 miles south of here. A Japanese infantry battalion using machine guns, artillery and airplanes clashed with 500 Chinese. The fighting lasted 40 minutes. The first official report said the Chinese were "almost completely annihilated." The battalion returned here afterward.

A gang of coolies was halred to dispose of the bodies of the dead.

Face Execution

The wounded were taken to Japanese hospitals. Those who recover will be turned over to the Chinese authorities for what probably will be certain execution.

The bodies of 90 Chinese dead were left in a village 10 miles west of Tungliao. Reports were received that 1,000 Chinese were looting the village and an infantry company was sent from Tungliao. Twenty-two prisoners were taken in this battle.

At Yingkow a part of a Japanese infantry stationed there entered several hundred Chinese. It was here the Japanese officer was killed and the three Japanese soldiers wounded. The Chinese dead was given as "considerable number."

A brigade sent to smash the irregulars in the Shunshu district Saturday returned to Chinchow and reported its mission completed.

First of the Chinese war lords to arrive for the conference on the formation of a new state was Chang Hui-Peng, who tried and failed to oust General Ma Chan-Shan from Tsitsihar before General Jiro Tamon undertook and accomplished the task.

Chang Ching-Hui, governor at Harbin, is expected Wednesday reliable sources said.

FIRST WARD VOTERS TO ORGANIZE CLUB

The First Ward Voters' club will be organized at the First Ward school at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. The purchase of the Wisconsin Drawn Steel company building and the proposed ordinance abolishing the offices of city engineer and street commissioner will be discussed, and officers and a board of directors will be elected. Charles Husemann will be chairman of the meeting.

It was decided to weave the program of next year's convention around the new philosophy of education in Wisconsin, worked out by the Teachers' Training council this past year. Both Herbert H. Hobble, principal of Appleton high school, and Prof. Richard B. Thiel of Lawrence college are members of the council.

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COACH WILL SPEAK

A. C. Denny, athletic coach at Lawrence college, will discuss "Modern Trends in Athletics" at 7:30 tonight at the Y. M. C. A. The talk open to all boys' clubs, is being sponsored by the Theta chapter of Phi Kappa Psi.

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The Home of Better Service

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Denver 21 34

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Student Lawyers Plan To Fight Campus Court Up To State Supreme Tribunal

Madison—(AP)—Led by four student lawyers, a number of under graduates at the University of Wisconsin today were in open rebellion against the Badger campus traffic court and planned to carry their fight to the state supreme court if they can raise enough money.

The students said they hoped the rebellion would spread to other

schools, where fines are collected from students to violation of campus rules.

The four law students, members of Phi Delta Phi professional law fraternity, today dug through law books as they collected precedents which they said upheld their position that the fine system is unconstitutional and illegal.

This rather unusual picture of four fraternity brothers diligently poring over books is occasioned by the recent appointment by President Glenn Frank of a court to hear cases of students accused of violating the campus automobile traffic rules. The appointments were not approved by the board of regents.

"That is unnecessary," Dr. Frank said.

Professors Ray S. Owen and William A. Sumner and Albert F. Galstel, superintendent of buildings and grounds, make up the court. At the court's initial session last Wednesday \$1 fines were assessed against six students. Those who ignored traffic tickets drew double fines.

Students' Campaign

The court meets again Wednesday and the law students are acting as counsel for all students who apply.

"We have four cases for Wednesday," the law students said, "we're going to plead guilty, pay each fine under protest, and then in a civil action in the Dane co. courts, sue to get the money back. Also, we expect to institute an injunction move in circuit court to halt further operation of the court."

The students maintain the court is illegally appointed; that it does not have constitutional authority to levy and collect fines and that it infringes upon the jurisdiction of municipal courts.

"This body isn't even a court," said the law students. "A court is a body empowered by the governor or by statute to hear evidence and deliver judgments under law. The laws always demand the limits of the judgment."

In this so-called court, the three judges have unlimited fining powers. The code under which they purportedly operates does not set up a system of fines. In fact if they wish, their fines can exceed even those of the state statutes.

Levinson said last night "at the very outset we will submit to the court legal motions challenging the entire panel on the grounds of its failure to include Negroes."

"I consider," he continued, "their exclusion from the panel of salesmen a violation of the defendant's constitutional rights, and our motions challenging the entire panel will be based on that interpretation of the laws."

John Hancock's signature on the Declaration of Independence was so large that his name has been synonymous with signature ever since.

Food Prices That Double the Value of Your Dollar

SPECIALS FOR TUESDAY

LAMB STEWS . .

PHONE CO. TO SPEND \$186,000 HERE THIS YEAR

Complete Plans for Extensions and Improvements for 1932 Program

Plans for extensions, improvements and replacements by the Wisconsin Telephone Co. in Appleton in 1932 will require an expenditure of \$186,000, according to H. M. Fellows, manager of the Appleton exchange. The appropriation is part of the expenditure of \$7,200,000 for additions to the telephone system throughout Wisconsin this year.

In anticipation of an increase in the use of local and long distance service here, the company's construction program provides for an expenditure of \$67,000 for additional local and long distance central office equipment.

Outside plant will be supplemented by the installation of additional aerial and underground cable. An expenditure of \$90,000 is required for this work. Other additions to plant and installation of subscribers' instruments and associated equipment involve an expenditure of \$39,000.

An increase of 169 subscribers' telephones was made locally during 1931. The Appleton exchange now serves 8,730 telephones.

Long Distance Lines
Important among the telephonic accomplishments locally during the past year were the placing in service of the new long distance central office on W. Washington-st and the placing in service of the long distance cable between here and Stevens Point.

During the past year, throughout Wisconsin, customers of the company made approximately 571,800,000 local calls and 14,100,000 long distance calls. Of this number, Appleton subscribers made 16,451,005 local calls and 301,360 inter-city calls. The daily average for 1931 was 1,747,000 local calls and 39,400 long distance calls.

The Wisconsin Telephone Co. is providing telephone service to 365,675 telephones. Five hundred six connecting companies and associations whose lines inter-connect with the toll line system of the company provide service to 193,800 additional telephones, making the total number of telephones in Wisconsin 559,475 at the end of the year.

A communication service of far reaching significance made available during the year in the Bell System teletypewriter service. Private teletypewriter service has been provided for many years. The feature of the new service is that it permits any teletypewriter subscriber to send written messages to any other subscriber to this service. The messages typed on the machines can pass in either direction between any two subscribers both intra-city and inter-city.

Radio Service
Radio-telephone service is now available to 26 European countries. In 1931, all telephones in Italy and Roumania were added to the scope of transoceanic service. Other extensions of the service were made to the Islands of Java and Sumatra in the Dutch East Indies; to Brazil and South America; to the Hawaiian Islands and to Bermuda in the West Indies. Ninety-one per cent of the world's telephones can be interconnected with any of the 20,000,000 telephones in the United States through the network of Bell System toll lines and radio telephone channels.

WIRES ON FIRE
The fire department was called to 811 W. Franklin-st about 7:10 Sunday evening when wires on a Wisconsin Michigan Power company line started to burn. Passersby noticed the flames and called the department. No serious damage resulted.

Coming to City



WORK ON PLAN TO ELIMINATE RADIO TROUBLE

Would Synchronize Stations of High Power in Same Channels

BY ROBERT MACK

Copyright, 1932, by Cons. Press

Washington—(CPA)—Synchronization of broadcasting stations of high power on the same channel as a means of alleviating congestion in the broadcast band is still viewed as "in the laboratory stage" by engineers of the federal radio commission.

While the commission itself has not yet affirmed this view it has expressed doubt as to the status of the process, which it is hoped, ultimately will permit a substantial increase in the number of stations on the air and make possible the presentation of more diversified programs. Thursday the commission heard concluding arguments respecting the synchronization experiments of the National Broadcasting Co. with stations WEAL, Baltimore and WTIC, Hartford, Conn. These stations for nearly a year have been synchronized during regular program hours with WJE and WEAF, respectively, the N. B. C. key stations in New York, to permit them to operate full time as against their regular one-half time assignments.

At the hearings the commission sought information upon which it may determine whether the experiments should be permitted to continue.

Many Complaints

Many complaints have been received from listeners against interference which has developed from the synchronization operation, and the commission's engineering division has not been satisfied with the results. It contends that a material loss of service to a substantial portion of the public has resulted.

Andrew D. Ring, allocation engineer, in substance, testified that high-power station synchronization is still a subject for laboratory experimentation and should be permitted on the air during regular program hours. He said that synchronization appears to be successful on "regional" channels, where stations of low power may operate simultaneously and, by exercising extreme care, avoid ruinous interference. But he added that many problems confront high-power synchronization, such as that undertaken by the N. B. C. stations, and that they should be solved "step by step" rather than "whole hog."

Clear channels, Mr. Ring pointed out, are assigned for the exclusive use of high power stations during evening hours as a means of providing maximum service to remote listeners. By attempting to synchronize.

The Ultravirus of COLDS must be expelled from within

Ultravirus is a type of poisonous germ that science has been unable to isolate. It gets into the body and spreads rapidly. The outward symptoms are but evidence of the inward poison at work.

Isn't it foolish, then, to waste valuable time treating the symptoms when you can eliminate the infection from the system quickly and completely with—

LAXATIVE
BROMO QUININE
LOOK FOR THIS SIGNATURE 6 M. L. Moore

It is believed that Romeo, the time of Julius Caesar, contained about 1,200,000 inhabitants. Its present population is about 1,004,000.

128 stations on clear channels, they become "regional" channels with high power stations on them and their service ranges are cut down appreciably. WEAF and WTIC are licensed for the maximum power of 50,000 watts, but when synchronized, have been forced to curtail their power. WEAF is licensed for 10,000 watts, and WJZ, for 30,000 watts. Power reductions in these cases also have been necessary.

Council for the network and the stations contend that only during regular program hours do ideal conditions prevail for synchronization experiments, and that the commission should not arbitrarily end this week before a real opportunity is afforded for tests. At least another year is declared by them as essential to work out the scientific problems presented.

GLASS EATER

Port Arthur, Tex.—A prisoner was recently brought to the local jail on a charge of drunkenness. This being his second stretch, he was given a sentence of six months. When his lunch was given him, he turned it down and asked for glass, rocks and later blade. He was given some glass and much to the surprise of Wardens M. B. Ward ate it. He is a former circus performer.

On the Air Tonight

Mr. Bones and company, radio minister show, will return to the air at 8:30 p. m. Monday over an NBC network headed by WEAF. The cast will be the same as in the previous series.

The story, "The Man Who's Out a Country," will be dramatized on a program at 7 p. m. over WEAF and other stations of an NBC hookup.

Typical music in honor of Florida will be played on a program at 8 p. m. by Lynn Raife's orchestra. "On Miami Shore" and "Dance of the Everglades" will be among the numbers. Countess Olga Alman and a chorus will sing a group of Spanish songs. Tune in WTMO, WENR or KSTP of an NBC chain for the program.

The Fireside quartet will sing "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" and an orchestra will play Coccafari's "Dance of the Serpents" at 7 p. m. Other numbers on the program, to be broadcast by NBC stations WTMO, KYW, and WIBA, will be Sindling's "Rustle of Spring."

Tomorrow's Features

Walter Winchell over NBC at 9 p. m.

The Columbia symphony orchestra over CBS at 10:15 p. m.

Ben Bernie's orchestra at 8 p. m. over CBS.

and Sousa's "U. S. Field Artillery" March 1.

At 7:30 p. m.—more of Kap Smith's Swansie music. It will be a Columbia program in which station WISN, WGN, WCCO and KMOX will participate.

Columbia at 8:30 p. m. will present Pierre Brunton's Evening in Paris. "You're My Everything" and "How Can You Say You Love Me" will be among the selections of the orchestra. The program will be carried by stations WGN, KMOX, WXYZ, and WOVO.

At 9:30 p. m. A Columbia will turn its facilities over to G. Lombardo's orchestra. "Any Questions" in the chain will be WXYZ, WBR, WCCO, and KMOX.

The Storyteller grew out of an at

BASKETBALL PLAYER SLAIN BY POLICEMAN

Shot to Death as He Tries to Join Dance in Chicago Community Hall

Chicago—(AP)—Louis Lakin, 15, who captained a high school basketball team, was shot to death last night by Alexander Roney, 50, a special policeman, at a community house.

The shooting grew out of an attempt on Lakin's part to join a dance in the community hall. Some of them attempted a fire escape, and were ordered down by Roney. Julius Lohles, a junior college student, told police Roney fired pointblank. Roney, however, said the weapon was accidentally discharged during a scuffle with the youths.

Two other youths were reported near death from pistol wounds inflicted by an "unloaded" weapon, thereby increasing the number of casualties from such gunplay in Chicago recently. Angelo Spiros, 20, died Saturday night at Angelo Spiros' store.

shot his brother John. When Martin Spiros attempted to snatch the pistol from Angelo's hand it exploded again, wounding Martin in the abdomen. Both may die hospital attacks said.

Among other recent shootings with "unloaded" pistols was the killing of a school girl by a boy companion who was demonstrating how one of their boy chums had slain a girl and killed himself earlier the same day.

AGONY OF PILES Itching Instantly Stopped

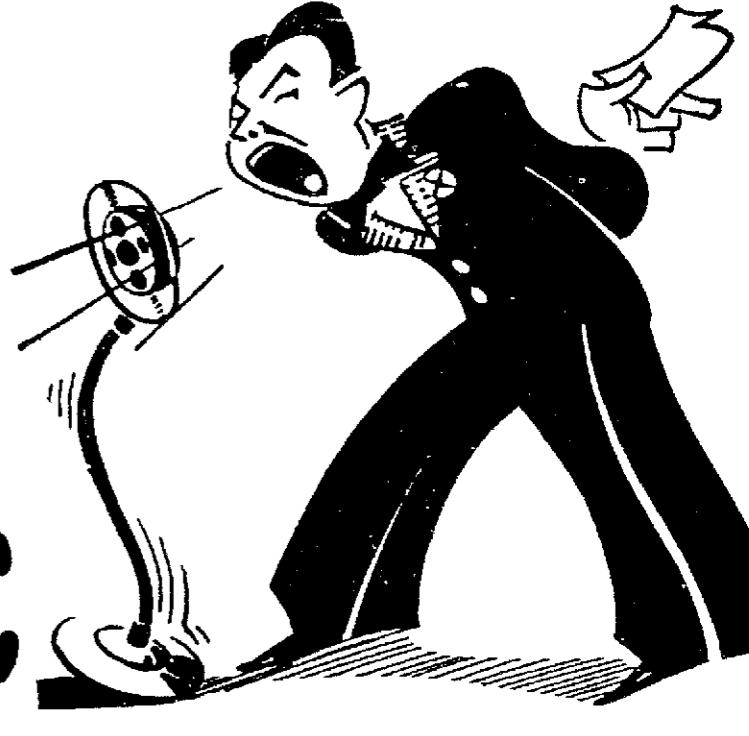
We do not believe ourselves to be in terrible torture of those sore, itchy, itchy piles the RIGHT way!

The powerfully healing soothings of the application of Peterson's ointment not only immediately ends the agonizing, but also starts right in and the affected parts and quickens powerfully, embarrassing piles completely vanish. No wonder physicians everywhere call Peterson's greatest remedy on earth for piles. Big boxes \$1.00 cents at any druggist's or general store.

Ad

LAST WEEK

Your Last Chance To Get Lasting Values at DAME'S GREATEST SEMI-ANNUAL SHOE SALE



Ladies' Shoes \$1.00 a Pair!

As a final effort to clean out many short lots of women's high quality shoes, we have placed them all in one big value giving section. In this lot will be found Armstrong, Menihan, and Arch-Aid, and the short lots from our popular \$7.50 and \$8.50 sellers. The values run as high as \$11.00. We couldn't stay in business long selling \$11 shoes for \$3.98 with the 2nd pair for \$1.00, but they're short lots and rather than keep them on our shelves we're offering them at these Give-away prices to make room for new merchandise.

\$3.98

\$1.00

BUY THE
FIRST PAIR
FOR

523 Pair of Dame's Quality Women's Footwear—Values to \$11.00

523 Pairs of Pumps, Straps and Ties. For your convenience, we have listed the sizes in the chart below. If your size is there, be here early tomorrow to take advantage of this mighty offer. They won't last long at these prices. The first pair for \$3.98 and your choice of any other pair in the lot for ONLY \$1.00.

-SIZES-														
WIDTHS	3	3 1/2	4	4 1/2	5	5 1/2	6	6 1/2	7	7 1/2	8	8 1/2	9	10
AAAA									3	6	6	1	1	4
AAA								2	9	16	15	5	7	2
AA							5	15	13	6	5	1	5	3
A						5	10	17	11	10	8	12	6	7
B		7	2	37	23	19	9	13	12	10	11	7	3	
C	1	1	2	15	23	11	12	8	16	6	7	4	1	
D	2	2	3	1			2	2	2					

MEN'S and YOUNG MEN'S Dress Oxfords \$3.98

There are thirty-seven pair (37) of oxfords left in this lot, and they represent extraordinary values at this price.

SPECIAL **40** Pair Ladies' Boudoir Slippers **\$1.39**

11 Pair Ladies' Cloth Zippers **\$1.00**

17 Pair All Rubber Zippers, Small Sizes **\$1.00**

14 Pair of Sample Shoes. Size 4 B **\$2.98**

BOYS' SHOES and OXFORDS **\$2.98**
Sizes 2 1/2 to 6

Opposite First Nat'l. Bank

SPECIAL **2** Pair Men's Romics, Size 8 and 9 **\$1.29**

16 Pair Men's All Leather Padded Sole House Slippers **98c**

6 Pair Sheep Skin Slippers **49c**

6 Pair of Boys' Indian Moccasins **79c**

14 Pair Ladies' Cloth Zippers **39c**

COAL Prices Reduced

Owing to the Extreme Mild Weather—We Are Overstocked WITH HIGH GRADE COAL

DUSTLESS Treated, Prepared POCOHONTAS

\$9.50 NOW

PER TON Net
ALL SIZES

Marston Bros. Co.
ESTABLISHED 1878
540 N. ONEDIA ST.
PHONE 67 or 68

Marston Bros. Co.
ESTABLISHED 1878
540 N. ONEDIA ST.
PHONE 67 or 68

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

DAME'S BOOT SHOP

203 W. College Ave. APPLETION, WIS.

Opposite First Nat'l. Bank

Hoover Reelection Predicted By Glover At Postmasters' Meeting

BUT POSTAL MEN MUST GIVE AID, HE POINTS OUT

Mobilize Forces Now for Republican Party, Glover Declares

President Herbert Hoover will be reelected to office by a greater majority of votes next fall than he received four years ago. W. Irving Glover, Washington, D. C., second assistant postmaster general of the United States, told 350 postmasters from throughout Wisconsin at a dinner meeting at Conway hotel here Saturday night.

The meeting was arranged under auspices of the newly organized Fox River Valley Postmasters' club. With the second assistant postal chief as the principal speaker, the attendance at Saturday's meeting far exceeded that of any convention of state postmasters' organizations. Representatives from every postmasters association in the state were present.

Assuring his audience that first, second and third class postmasters are not under civil service and are under no restrictions to keep out of politics, Mr. Glover told postal executives in those divisions, that it is time they rolled up their sleeves and entered the fight for their party and in support of the nation's present chief.

Discussing the approaching presidential election, Mr. Glover said that in his opinion there is no outstanding candidate on whom the Democrats agree can defeat President Hoover.

Mobilize, He Urges
Declaring that postmasters owe allegiance to the Republican party because it secured them their jobs, the speaker said it was time they mobilized their forces and started singing the praises of the party.

Vigorously slaying those people who blame President Hoover for the economic depression and unemployment situation, Mr. Glover said that the president is doing everything that any man can do to turn business on the up grade.

He said he believed President Hoover a victim of circumstances, and that the black clouds of depression and unemployment were already rolling over the United States before Mr. Hoover took office. He said that no other president since the administration of Abraham Lincoln has suffered as much as President Hoover.

"Go past the White House any night after 9 o'clock and you'll see a light in Mr. Hoover's room, where he sits for hours devising plans for the return of peace and prosperity," Mr. Glover said. The speaker said it is his opinion that prosperity will return in 1932 in leaps and bounds, and in the same manner as the depression overtook the nation.

Sees Hoover Victory
Reassuring his audience that Hoover "will win the next election", Mr. Glover said that loyal American people will never crucify President Hoover on the cross of sacrifice.

Discussing department finances, Mr. Glover said he does not believe congress will grant the postmaster general's request for an increase in postage to wipe out the deficit of \$100,000,000. He said he believed there is more likelihood of the increase being put through by attaching the provision to a revenue bill and have the increased revenue turned directly into the treasury rather than over to the postal department.

Rising demands for more efficient service extension of service via air and water to all parts of the world, increases in salaries and shorter hours were blamed for the deficit. He claimed, however, that part of the deficit does not rightly belong to the postal department but should be charged to the commerce department.

Lauding the work of the post office department, Mr. Glover said the department conducts the largest single industry in the world. He said the postal department is the pulse of the nation.

Praises Airmail

Mr. Glover praised the work of the airmail division. He paid tribute to the many fliers who soar through the skies carrying messages from people throughout the world.

"America's finest young men today are flying the airmail," he said. "It takes brave young men to fly alone over land and sea by day and by night—but they know their flying."

"There is considerable difference in the flying of airmail as compared with the other methods of transporting mail. By rail, the engineer always has the fireman for a companion, by boat the captain with his lace and spangles has other officers on the bridge with him, ready to take command if something happens to him—but the boy who flies the airmail has the greatest responsibility. He soars through the sky alone through all kinds of weather—carrying announcements of births and the familiar black bordered cards."

2 Afternoon Meetings

In addition to the evening dinner session, two meetings were held in the afternoon. At 2 o'clock there was a special session of the Wisconsin Association of Postmasters and at 3:30 the executive committee of the state postmasters' league held a short session. Following the afternoon sessions the entire delegation of visitors was taken on a tour of inspection of the new Appleton post office building under direction of William A. Cooke, who is supervising construction of the building for the U. S. government.

John S. Farwell, president of the valley postal chiefs' organization, opened the meeting Saturday evening presenting Clarence Loescher, Menasha postmaster, who acted as postmaster.

Among the officials of the various state organizations who attended the meeting were Oliver R. Weinandy, Cochrane, president of the

BUY 1,200 PAIRS SHOES FOR NEEDY OF OUTAGAMIE-CO.

About 1,200 pairs of shoes 25 overcoats and the same number of mackinaws have been purchased by Anton Janssen, county poor and probation officer, for distribution among the needy of the county. The purchase was made at sheriff's sale from the stock of George Riehl, former stockkeeper at Black Creek.

Mr. Janssen proposes to grade the materials and to sell them at an extremely low cost to the needy of the county. In those cases where families are too poor to pay for the shoes and clothing they will be given by the county. Persons making application for assistance from the poor officer must bring along a requisition signed by the chairman of the town in which they reside.

SCHEDULE SECOND LANDSCAPE LECTURE

**Professor Aust to Tell Group
About Making the Design
Plan**

The second weekly lecture on landscape gardening will be given by Professor Franz A. Aust at Appleton vocational school at 7:30 Tuesday evening. The six lecture course is being offered here by the Appleton Post-Crescent in cooperation with the University of Wisconsin Extension division and vocational school.

The second lecture will be on "Making the Design Plan." With a complete review of last year's course and explanation of this year's subject matter covered in the opening lecture last week, Professor Aust will launch into a practical discussion of planting and gardening problems which should interest every small home owner.

People who have not yet enrolled may go to the vocational school a little before 7:30 Tuesday night to register. Upon registration they will receive tickets covering the remaining five lectures.

DENYES ADDRESSES LAWRENCE STUDENTS

"Some Kings I Have Known" was the subject discussed by Dr. J. R. Denyes of the Lawrence college faculty in an address to the student body at the chapel Monday morning. Dr. Denyes related some of his experiences as a missionary in Sumatra at a time when 14 kings of interior tribes petitioned him to travel into the interior with them in order to establish schools, churches, and to lead them to a new mode of living. The home life of these cannibal tribes, their religious beliefs, their manners and customs and thoughts were outlined by Dr. Denyes, who commented on the strange fact that they did want a change in their social system and are intelligent enough to recognize their faults.

GUARD OFFICERS AT OSHKOSH CONFERENCE

Six Appleton men connected with the Wisconsin National guard and the regular army attended the conference of 12th Infantry officers at Oshkosh Saturday and Sunday.

They were Major Fred W. Hoffman, commanding the first battalion of the regiment, Capt. A. P. Latorio, United States army, Capt. Claude P. Schroeder, commanding Co. D., and Lieuts. Hubert J. Pleits, and William M. Donovan, and Capt. W. A. Spearbreaker, the latter of the United States army.

The conference opened Saturday morning with talks by Col. Forest H. Himes, Crandon, commanding the regiment, and regular army officers on duty with the regiment. Col. T. B. Beveridge, Madison, formerly of Appleton, also spoke.

FAIR, COLD WEATHER PREDICTED TUESDAY

Fair weather with another slight drop in temperature is predicted for Appleton for tonight and Tuesday.

The weatherman says weather conditions will be generally fair over most of the state tonight, and that it will be slightly colder.

Ideal weather prevailed over the weekend with moderate temperatures recorded.

At 6 o'clock Sunday morning the mercury registered 28 degrees above zero and at noon it registered 33 degrees above. The mercury dropped to 24 degrees above zero and at noon it registered 27 degrees above.

MUSICIANS GIVE BENEFIT DANCE

The first annual benefit dance sponsored by union musicians in Appleton and the Fox River Valley will be held tonight at Rainbow Gardens. Proceeds will be given to Appleton Welfare and Relief Council.

The 15 best orchestra players in the valley will play. Rainbow Gardens has been offered rent free. Edward F. Mumma, director of the 120th field artillery band, is arranging for the dance.

Wisconsin State League of the National League of District Postmasters of the United States; Thomas Walby, Hudson, president of the Wisconsin Association of Postmasters; W. C. Conrare, Spooner, president of the Postmaster Association for Civil Service; Co. P. F. Plaseck, Milwaukee, state director of the National Association of Postmasters of the United States; and J. N. Tittemore, U. S. marshal for this district. John Chappelle, Ashland, acted as song leader.

MODERN BOYS DEFENDED BY SCOUT LEADER

**Weaknesses Should Be Cor-
rected, Rev. Link De-
clares at Ceremony**

An impressive ceremony, sponsored in Appleton by the valley council of boy scouts Sunday afternoon, brought home the principal objectives of scouting and right living to 500 boys, at the annual court of honor ceremony at Lawrence Memorial chapel.

The program consisted of a band concert; a tableau, "The Melting Pot of Boyhood," the address of welcome by Chris Mullen, council president; award of attendance streamers and gold honor rating stars, selections by the scout quartet; an address by the Rev. George M. Link of Springfield, Ill., and another tableau, "The Trail of Scouting" in which a large number of council scouts received awards and were promoted in rank.

Illustrating his talk with a "sheep knot" fashioned from a piece of rope, the Rev. Link told the audience of approximately 1,000 that the character of a boy must be developed physically, mentally and socially, and religiously.

In defense of modern boyhood, he stated that boy scouts are too often misjudged, being called sissies at one time and rough necks at another. Boys are boys and their little weaknesses should be overlooked after they have been corrected, the speaker stated.

Leader Training

He explained the responsibilities of scout leaders, pointing out that the character of a boy is often fashioned after that of his scoutmaster or assistant scoutmaster. He told scout leaders that because of their responsibilities it is necessary for them to train themselves if they are to lead properly.

The significance of the valley council scout movement was traced in the address of welcome by Mr. Mullen. The speaker lauded the work of scout leaders and of M. G. Clark, council executive. He told the audience that Mr. Clark is ranked as one of the outstanding executives in the National council.

The tableau opened with Uncle Sam, in the person of Joseph Kerrigan, summoning all boys to the melting pot if they wished to become scouts. A horde of boys rushed down the aisles of the chapel, onto the stage, and jumped into a large black melting pot constructed of beaver-board. Later the group marched from the side entrance of the platform in full dress uniform—full fledged scouts.

The highest award given to a scout leader was presented to H. H. Brown, scoutmaster of Troop 2 in the form of gold key. The award was made by Herb Heilig, chairman of the training committee.

Honor Brown

Mr. Brown has completed five years of active work as scout leader, and also has finished the five year training course prescribed by the national council.

Another impressive part of the program was the presentation of Eagle awards to six Eagle scouts and the honoring of scout mothers. The badges were pinned on the boys by their mothers, after which the fathers of these youngsters, assembled on the stage, received their Eagle parent pins.

Eagle scouts receiving their badges are: Harry Lewis, Troop 4; Frank Hammer, Troop 4; Robert Peerenboom, Troop 6, Karl Keerlen, Troop 6; Robert Meyer, Troop 10, and Franklin Haven, Troop 21. Other Eagle scouts who received their badges during the past year and who were honored during the ceremony are: William Ogilvie, Troop 2; Alfred Graef, George McClellan, Lowell Zabel and Michael Donevan, Troop 3; Bruce and Hampton Purdy, Troop 4; Kurtland Wolters, Troop 4; Wallace Mooney, Troop 20, and Edgar Arps, Troop 20.

Attendance streamers were awarded by E. A. Killonen, scout commissioner to the following troops: Troop 1, St. Joseph church; Troop 2, First Methodist Episcopal church; Troop 3, St. Thomas Episcopal church; Troop 4, Oneida Johnston post, American Legion; Troop 5, St. Therese church; Troop 6, St. Mary church; Troop 7, American Legion, New London; Troop 8, First Congregational church; Troop 10, First Baptist church; Troop 11, McKinley Junior high school; Troop 12, Roosevelt Junior high school; Troop 11, First Congregational church, Menasha; Troop 15, St. Patrick church, Menasha; Troop 16, All Saints Episcopal church; Troop 18, Black Creek, Troop 19, American Legion, Kimberly; Troop 20, Rotary club, Kaukauna; Troop 21, Methodist church, Clintonville; Troop 23, Clintonville, and Troop 24, American Legion, Clintonville.

Award Stars

The award of honor rating stars was made by Frank Younger to Troop 1, St. Joseph church; Troop 4, American Legion; Troop 8, Menasha Woodmen's Co., and Troop 12, McKinley Junior high school.

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He Claims He is Jesse James!



BISHOP CANNON IS LAUDED BY DRY LEADERS

**Called "Great Champion of
Freedom of Conscience
and Intellect"**

Washington—(AP)—Firmly aligned behind a policy of "no retreat" on prohibition and its enforcement, the Anti-Saloon league devoted itself today to hearing a long list of speakers, among them Bishop James Cannon, Jr.

"Church and Government" was the topic chosen by this outstanding campaigner of the dry cause, who only yesterday was endorsed by the league in a formal resolution as "a great champion of freedom of conscience and intellect."

The address of the clergyman was set for the end of the afternoon program, after Dr. James M. Doran, commissioner of industrial alcohol; Louis J. Taber, master of the National Grange; Gov. John G. Winant of New Hampshire, and presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church of America, while the latter attended to the affairs of the church in New York City.

Bishop Bennett was to have reached here last Thursday to take over for the next two months the duties of the Most Rev. James DeWolf Perry, bishop of Rhode Island and presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church of America, while the latter attended to the affairs of the church in New York City.

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BEHIND THE GERMAN SMOKE SCREEN

BY HUBERT R. KNICKERBOCKER
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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ments it can't pay America. And if we have to pay reparations we can't even pay private debts abroad without light or shade, and the most remarkable feature of the people's attitude was the completely matter of fact way in which they answered question. "Yes, we are hungry," they replied, in much the same manner one would say. "Yes, today is Monday." Only once did an old glass worker swallow hard as he related that on Sundays his family of five usually managed to get one half pound of meat, and that it tasted extraordinarily good. None of them made the least gesture toward asking for alms, and it was always necessary carefully to explain the purpose of the visit before they would talk about their condition. "They are proud," explained the Mayor, "and none of them like to admit how poor he is."

The condition prevailing in Fehrenbach, I was told by a dozen persons, exist in virtually the same degree in the towns of Masserberg, Schnett, Heubach and Wildenbrunn, comprising 6,000 inhabitants. The vicinity has never been exceptionally prosperous, but never in its history has it suffered such a crisis as this winter. In 1924, for example, the one large glass firm I visited in Altenfeld had in all its branches 4,000 workers busy. Today it has 1,200. From 1924 to 1928 the village of Fehrenbach that today has nearly 300 unemployed had a maximum of sixty out of work.

Down the middle of the village street walked the town crier. A little group of children gathered around him. Windows opened and heads emerged. At the top of his voice he belied an announcement that for two weeks the unemployed of Fehrenbach could purchase meat at 30 pfennigs (7½ cents) a pound, instead of the current price of 90 pfennigs. The Government would pay the difference. Heads nodded, but there was no applause. One old man muttered: "And where'll we get the 30 pfennigs?"

Whole Town Unemployed

The Mayor of Fehrenbach received us in his tiny shack, the city hall, a room about the size of a large bath. "The unemployed of Fehrenbach," he explained, meant the entire population. They had all been employed in glass or lumber, both now paralyzed. Fehrenbach had 1,300 inhabitants, 285 families. Of these families 276, or 97 per cent, were unemployed. The most prosperous of these families were the 170 that still received the regular dole of 15 marks, \$3.20 per family a week. The worst off were the 106 families who had exhausted their right to draw the state dole and were on the local charity dole. In Fehrenbach this amounted to 650 marks. \$1.55 a week per family averaging four persons, or slightly more than 5 cents a day per person to cover the entire expenses of living.

What this means may be appreciated from the fact that the dole is paid only to persons possessing absolutely no other source of income. The possession of one cow is sufficient to deny the owner the dole. There are in Fehrenbach a total of two cows.

Three Classes of Dole

In considering the general economic condition of Germany and especially the condition of its unemployed it must be remembered that there are three categories of doles. The first category is unemployed insurance. To receive it the worker must have worked unbrokenly and paid his unemployment insurance premiums for one year. The worker is entitled to this insurance whether he can show necessity or not. The payments vary according to the wages the man received and the size of his family. The Labor Office, Neukirchen Berlin, reports the average payment since the reductions effected by the latest Government decrees is 55.64 marks a month. This sum the jobless worker may receive for sixteen to twenty weeks, according to the length of his former employment.

After the jobless worker has exhausted this period he goes into the so-called "Krisenfursorge." This is a straight dole. To receive it the worker must show necessity. It also varies, but averages, throughout the Reich, according to the Labor Office, 46.14 marks a month. In this category the worker may remain from 32 to 52 weeks.

Hot Milk Every Other Day

I sought to discover what other assistance the village might be obtaining. The Mayor thought soberly, then listed the facts that the county administration had contributed for "winter assistance" 250 marks and the Quaker 400 marks and 700 pounds of flour. For the winter then the village had received from outside charity a total of \$162.50 and the flour. The money, the Mayor explained, was used to buy milk for the children and the flour to furnish them with white bread. There were 268 children in the village.

Supplies available from this outside charity made it possible for each child every other day to receive one cup of hot milk and one roll. The children, he assured me, looked forward to that cup of milk and that one roll like children more happily situated might look forward to Christmas.

Outside on the street three children followed us. We asked them if they would like a cake of chocolate. It was a fatal question, with in the 100 yards to the village store twelve more children had joined us. By the time we came out of the store the word had flown through the village and there stood mutely before the steps the entire child population of Fehrenbach. More than 200, from tots that could barely keep a staggering balance on their tiny legs to youngsters of thirteen and fourteen, stood there watching. On the outskirts of the crowd ranged a row of mothers with their babies in their arms.

Sight of the chocolate set pandemonium loose. Anywhere in this world children would gather to get a piece of candy. But Fehrenbach's gathering was different. The clutching hands of Fehrenbach children were hungry hands, and the panic on their faces as they saw the chocolate running low was not mere anxiety over tidbit. The children lunged forward. The first instalment ran out. The second in instalment came on. Mothers stretched out their hands and gestured that the wan-faced bables in their arms should get their share. The last cake gone, the supply exhausted, the children who had received no chocolate set up a wail. The street was full of weeping and the misery of Fehrenbach was worse than before.

Cheap Labor Only Advantage

It may be that here as in Falkenstein the phenomena of the Thuringian Forest villages are local, extreme, non-typical. It is true that the glass industry here would suffer in any case from high freight rates and that it never enjoyed any particular economic advantages except cheap labor. But that the present degree of poverty is unparalleled is asserted by every witness, and that there could exist in the midst of the most highly industrialized country in Europe a series of communities

A Typical Menu

With the Mayor we visited a series of families. In one the man, his wife and four children were sitting in the kitchen, neat as all German kitchens seem to be, no matter how poor the family. This family received 9.50 marks a week and two of the children received a cup of milk and a roll a piece every other day from the Quaker donation. The housewife reluctantly gave me their menu for the day.

Breakfast — coffee made from roasted wheat and bread without butter, lunch — potatoes boiled with bacon, one pound of bacon to last six meals, dinner — boiled potatoes without bacon.

"The British," he went on bitterly, "put on a protective tariff. We have to close our plants. Next year we can pay no taxes to the State. If the State gets no taxes it can pay no reparations. If France receives no reparations it can't pay Great Britain. If Great Britain receives no pay

menu was the same. From house to house throughout the village the story was repeated, monotonous, without light or shade, and the most remarkable feature of the people's attitude was the completely matter of fact way in which they answered question. "Yes, we are hungry," they replied, in much the same manner one would say. "Yes, today is Monday." Only once did an old glass worker swallow hard as he related that on Sundays his family of five usually managed to get one half pound of meat, and that it tasted extraordinarily good. None of them made the least gesture toward asking for alms, and it was always necessary carefully to explain the purpose of the visit before they would talk about their condition. "They are proud," explained the Mayor, "and none of them like to admit how poor he is."

The condition prevailing in Fehrenbach, I was told by a dozen persons, exist in virtually the same degree in the towns of Masserberg, Schnett, Heubach and Wildenbrunn, comprising 6,000 inhabitants. The vicinity has never been exceptionally prosperous, but never in its history has it suffered such a crisis as this winter. In 1924, for example, the one large glass firm I visited in Altenfeld had in all its branches 4,000 workers busy. Today it has 1,200. From 1924 to 1928 the village of Fehrenbach that today has nearly 300 unemployed had a maximum of sixty out of work.

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It's double acting

SUCH MANNERS!

Los Angeles—A lesson in manners and a 180 day jail sentence was handed to J. Kerns, vagrant by Judge Ed May for his impudence. In his trial Kerns insisted on addressing Judge Adams as anything but "Your Honor." He called her "Judge" and "m'man," but refused to use the correct title. As a result he received 180 days in jail instead of the usual 30 day sentence, which

Creditors

REPAID

Long Central Words

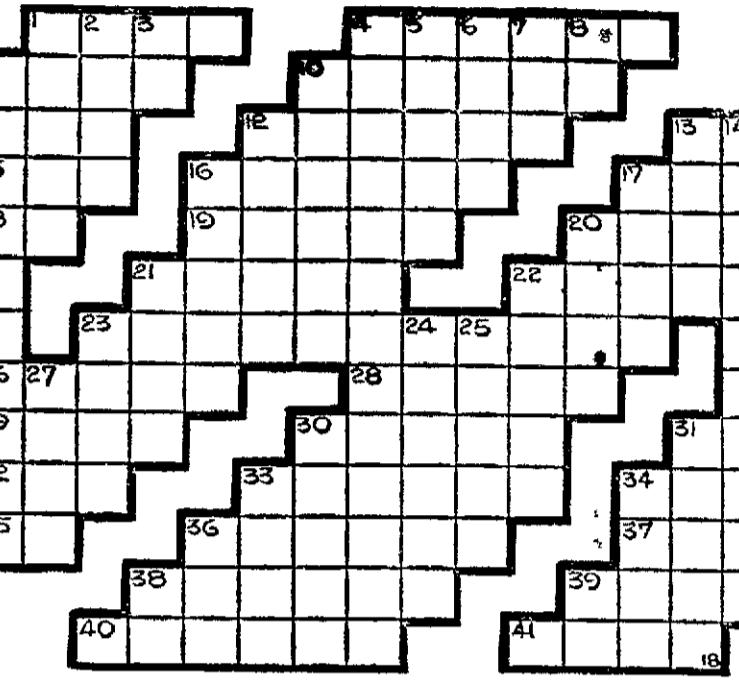
SATURDAY'S ANSWER

HORIZONTAL
1 End of a dress coat.
4 To maul.
5 Market.
10 To determine.
11 Kimono sash.
12 To delay.
13 Spanish.
15 To bow.
16 Explosive.
17 Drone bee.
18 Toward.
19 Clay house.
20 To erase.
21 Large Island belonging to Greece.
22 Made har- monious.
23 State of being ponderous.
24 Pitchers.
25 Apish action.
26 To loan.
27 Fence stairs.

9 Residence of Thomas Jefferson.
10 To indicate.
12 Prezaged.
13 Single.
14 To foreordain.
15 Small lakes.
17 To contradict.
18 Obligation.
19 Heavy string.
22 Becomes weary.
23 To be undecided.
24 Narcotic.
25 Barters.
27 To have on.
30 Shoulder motion.
31 To wed.
33 Ache.
34 To lacerate.
35 Prefix meaning three.
36 Translation (abbr.).
39 Mother.

VERTICAL

31 Mountain.
32 Boy.
33 Glass bottles.
34 Fish.
35 Either.
36 Playing cards.
37 Sea eagle.
38 Being three in one.
39 Female horse.
40 Conveys.
41 To diversify.



SPEND \$67,000 FOR ADDED EQUIPMENT

Phone Co. Workmen Start Work Today on Long Distance Extension

Installation of additional long distance central office equipment in the central office building at 224 W. Washington st. was started today, according to H. M. Fellows, manager of the Appleton exchange of the Wisconsin Telephone Co. The additional equipment requires an expenditure of \$67,000.

Ten additional operators' positions of long distance switchboard and associated equipment will be installed. The work will be completed in April.

Central office operators handled daily, during the past month an average of 55,066 local calls and 893 long distance calls for 86,212 subscribers telephones.

STARFISH FOSSILS FOUND IN MOUNTAIN

Los Angeles—(AP)—The fossils of a couple of starfish which scuttled around the Inyo mountains when that western altiplano range was the bottom of the ocean in ages ago have been dug from their rocks by Dr. John H. Bradley, Jr.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Don't Neglect Kidney and Bladder Irregularities

If bothered with bladder irregularities, getting up at night and nagging backache, heed promptly these symptoms. They may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition. For 50 years grateful users have relied upon Doan's Pills. Praised the country over. Sold by all druggists.

Doan's Pills
A DIUREtic FOR THE KIDNEYS

EXPERT WATCH & JEWELRY REPAIRING

Watch Crystals fitted while you wait. All work guaranteed. We charge the very lowest prices.

WEDDING RING HEADQUARTERS

Goodman's
CREDIT JEWELERS
421 S. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETOWN

SHOES REPAIRED and SHINED
HATS CLEANED and REBLOCKED

Frank Stoegbauer
326 W. College Ave.

"SALESMEN WANTED"

Steady employment for men with a good character. Age between 25 and 50, who own a car and will devote their entire time in selling.

Experience not necessary but preferred.

You can sell our complete line in the vicinity in which you live. If interested, call at MONTGOMERY WARD & CO., APPLETON, WISCONSIN, on Wednesday P. M. January 20th, or Thursday, January 21st.

EXTRA! EXTRA!

Women's and Misses' New Spring Dresses

\$4.88

Every Dress is a Real Beauty and a Great Bargain.

Fustield's
EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE

118 E. College Ave.

geology professor of University of Southern California.

The starfish were taken from the mountain range at a high level furthering further proof, he believes, that southern and eastern California's millions of years ago was the bed of the Pacific ocean.

"These starfish belonged to a

period of which there is no record of land animals or land plants," the geologist said. "There are of unusual interest because of their extreme rarity of any age anywhere in the world."

Dance at Probst Hall, Greenville, Tues., Jan. 19.

Here's Value!

VAN CAMP'S Tomato Soup
CAN 5c

FRUITS and VEGETABLES
APPLES, Delicious, fancy Michigan . . . 5 Lbs 25c
BANANAS, fancy yellow . . . 4 Lbs 25c

GOLD MEDAL "KITCHEN TESTED" Flour 24¹/₂ LB BAG 73c 49 LB 8¹/₂ 10c

(Personal) The best food shouldn't cost you much nowadays. In the sections where it is grown the best food is selling for less than it has in years. You are not saving money on your groceries today, the saving which is due to you is going—not to pay for road—but to pay high profits.

The price of A&P is lower because A&P sells it to let me in my profit.

A&P

Food Stores
The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company
Middle Western Division

Cut

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY
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H. L. DAVIS.....Secretary-General Manager
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MONEY IN BUILDING

In spite of the sharp decrease in building costs and a general decline in building activities all over the United States last year, new construction in Appleton aggregated about \$150,000 more in 1931 than in the previous year. The record is a revelation of the courage of Appleton people and their abiding faith in the future of this community.

While 1931 was an excellent year from the standpoint of low building costs, there is every indication that the early part of 1932 will be equally as favorable. It might be that later in the year, if the generally predicted business improvement materializes, that building prices, like those of other commodities, will move to higher levels, but present prices are sufficiently low to be a real inducement to build.

The year's building record indicates that Appleton is falling behind in home construction. A comprehensive survey has indicated the city can absorb from 150 to 200 new homes a year without depressing the values of homes now in existence, but in 1931 only 85 new homes were constructed.

The decrease is not due to any lack of desire to build, but rather to inability to secure the necessary financial help. Home financing organizations are besieged with requests for loans but sufficient money is not available.

It would seem that present low building costs would be an inducement to take some of the money now in hiding and place it in safe productive channels by making it available for home financing. A concerted effort by public-spirited citizens to bring this about would be a real community service, benefiting not only the home builder but general business as well. There still is plenty of money in Appleton; what is necessary is to put it to work where it will do some good.

EXTENUATING CIRCUM-
STANCES

Governor Judd of Hawaii has made the usual flourish of the incompetent executive after a catastrophe, attributable in some respect at least to the debility of a feeble and languid government.

He will recommend, he says, to a special session of the Hawaiian legislature that outrages upon women shall be punished by death or life imprisonment.

It wasn't the absence of a severe penalty that induced these crimes—but the failure to enforce existing ones.

Penalties may be piled sky-high on the statute books and be just so much shoddy litter. Often the higher they are piled the more sterile and worthless they are.

The fault, as usual, is not in our laws nor our stars, but in ourselves.

One of those identified as participating in the vicious attack upon Mrs. Massie was convicted as late as 1929 for a similar attack, and, though sentenced to an indeterminate term in the penitentiary of not to exceed fifteen years, was released after a short sojourn there by this very same governor who is now crying out at the top of his lungs for the death penalty.

"Extenuating circumstances," explains the governor for that release. There always are extenuating circumstances, or they can be picked out of the passing breezes by an executive bent on pleasing some interceding friend of the accused.

The greatest deterrent to crime will always remain the same. It lies in the certainty of punishment of the guilty, not in the savagery of that punishment.

WILSON AND BAKER

Woodrow Wilson who left the presidency nearly 11 years ago, an invalid from his tremendous labors, may yet come back into his own.

And Newton D. Baker, his trusted Secretary of War, is beginning to loom largely in the minds of men, and because of his splendid abilities, as a possible presidential nominee of the Democratic party for what appears to be the Democratic year of 1932.

We are often given to think when a great and good leader like Abraham Lincoln is taken by death in the midst of his labors, that, had he lived, somehow, he would have averted the appalling wrongs of that tragic era following the Civil war, because above the din and hatred engendered by prolonged strife he would not have waved the "bloody shirt" but would have kept his head.

Yet Woodrow Wilson's experience and his inability to convince the American people of the necessity of a League of Nations and its probable potency in preventing armed strife force the conclusion that the people of the country would even resist leadership that entailed too many sacrifices, however bright its promises may be.

Mr. Baker in his recent address at Winchester supported his old chief stating, "What the world needs is that which Woodrow Wilson had in supreme degree, faith in the common people," whereas in truth that faith seemed to have been misplaced for it was these common people who supported their representatives in repudiating Mr. Wilson's policies.

Continuing Mr. Baker declared that President Wilson was not interested in Europe but in giving to the world a substitute for war and that the greatest loss of the World war was not in lives or credit or property "but the loss of faith."

President Wilson's great project of the League of Nations will come in time. But it will not come until the people realize the full truth and accuracy of the statement that "no one ever won a war for every participant in it is a loser."

WHEN DREAMS COME TRUE

Safe in New Orleans, Randi Leroh, the Superior, Wisconsin, scrubwoman who started down the Mississippi in a flat-bottomed rowboat for the Gulf of Mexico, states that she will not consider her journey finished until she actually sees the mouth of the mighty stream. "That's where I started for, and that's where I'm going," she says.

Impractical? Of course. Foolhardy? Probably. Yet, Randi's adventure has stirred a sympathetic response throughout the nation. Her steadfast pursuit of her own particular pot of gold at the rainbow's end arouses our admiration even while it evokes our smiles.

All of us, at some time or another, have enjoyed day-dreams of voyaging to those dazzling far places. Sometimes fortune has smiled, and the dreams have come true, but in the great majority of cases other interests and unforeseen obstacles have intervened, and the day-dreams, evanescent, have left us only the assurance that their romantic anticipation may stay to cheer us but their realization is afar in the cloudy future.

Thus, because Randi is the embodiment of a day-dream made to come true by sheer force of will, we all rejoice in her pluck, and share vicarious in her realization.

But she has won further laurels. Within a score of miles of her destination, she has endorsed no one's cigarettes, signed no vaudeville contracts, recommended no beauty lotions, given no lectures, and sold no picture post-cards. And, in these highly publicized days, that's something.

Opinions Of Others

THE SWISS ARMY

The Swiss army finds itself in a peculiar situation. It has too many generals! For this reason it is quite a top-heavy unwieldy organization, with a high-command quite out of proportion to the total rank and file. In times of martial disturbances of which, fortunately for her, Switzerland has known few, the chief leader of the army has been called simply "the general." Other officers of the supreme military council, equal in rank to the presiding general in normal times of peace, are, when in the field, denominated unobtrusively as "colonels pro tempore" in their real duties, they are respectively referred to as "brigadier-colonels," "division-colonels," and the "army-corps-colonels."

The differentiation of these military gentlemen is then somewhat simplified, but in times of peace it is often difficult to determine what general is to take precedence over another at public functions and formal gatherings, where the elite of Swiss fashion and society must be encountered.

Switzerland now has 31 "generals," which in the opinion of nearly everybody in and out of the army, is about 30 general's too many. But where to start to reduce this expensive and superfluous contingent is a point upon which there is a lamentable lack of agreement.—Vienna Neuds (Austria).



THEY had some real snow out in Los Angeles last week . . . anywhere from a half an inch to a half a foot covered Southern California . . . it was the first time in 54 years or more that such a thing had happened . . . and did the populace ever get excited . . . extra papers and much running around . . . tremendous excitement . . . and Florida chuckled and chuckled . . . some of the ingrown Californians wouldn't believe it . . . that is, if you can believe some of the ingrown Californians they thought it was just the surplus from a movie snow-making factory . . . in fact you can expect to see a bulletin issued on that almost any time . . .

Wauau
Dear Jonah:
Ain't it wonderful—what wonderful poker hands you can get while playing bridge?
—Dee Jay Cee

You're darned tootin'! Just the other night we had a diamond flush—the six, five, four, three and deuce. But Mister Culbertson doesn't explain how to bid that kind of a hand. But we did better on the next hand. We dealt that one.

There's a report that Gene Tunney is going in for politics. But gosh, we thought he left prize-fighting so he could improve himself.

(Will the gent who signs himself (maybe it's herself) "Subscriber," try again? The contribution is appreciated, even if we couldn't find a place for it.)

A part of the argument about the football situation at Madison revolves around which system is to be played at Wisconsin next fall, the Notre Dame (Rockne) system or the Warner system. The latter system has been more or less in vogue at Madison for the past few years and hasn't been so much of a success. The Rockne system has been quite successful in most places and is at least a pleasure to watch. (The famous "hip-hip" shift.)

But whatever happens, if the season next year isn't a lot better than in 1931, the coach will be accused of using the Culbertson system.

Read where a movie star fell asleep at the premiere showing of her own picture. Well, the movie probably wasn't news to her, at that . . .

They're gonna organize an airport for women only and it's going to be down in Florida. Florida hasn't much to do with it, but think of the possibilities for humorists a feminine airport offers. Why did they build an airport—they're up in the air all the time anyway . . . winnin' always was slightly . . . gosh, there are no end of possibilities. All sour.

jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

THE REAL SPORT

The fun is in the winning, not in the spending. The doing, not in trinkets of reward. Though all in victory wish the battle ending. The thrill is in the swinging of the sword.

The joy is in the race and not the cheering. The struggle, not the comment in the press; The keeping on in spite of all the fearing. The thrill is in the battle for success.

The sport is in the doing and the daring. The prize is just a lure to catch the eye, To live is to be fighting odds and caring, To rest and feel no sadness is to die.

(Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

Monday, Jan. 16, 1922

Ireland that day became a self-governing state, Lord Fitzalan, viceroy of Ireland, turning over his powers of government to Michael Collins and the provisional southern cabinet in a dramatic meeting at Dublin castle.

Mrs. Frances Hantschel was elected president of Christian Mothers' Society of Sacred Heart church at a meeting the previous day.

Thomas J. Long was elected president of the Holy Name society of St. Mary church at a meeting the preceding Sunday afternoon at Columbia hall.

After four years in which no bounties for wolves were paid by Outagamie co., three bounties had been paid by County Clerk Herman J. Kamps since Dec. 1.

Appleton was to get through its fiscal year which was to end April 1 with an expenditure of a trifle over \$2,000 in support of its poor.

A daughter was born the previous Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Emery Barret, 963 Atlantic st.

Will F. Baller was elected president of Appleton Postoffice association at its annual meeting the preceding Saturday night at the postoffice.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Monday, Jan. 21, 1907

At the annual installation of officers of Catholic Knights of Wisconsin the previous afternoon at St. Joseph hall, the following were seated: Prof. Engelbert Schuller, president; Matt Rossmeissl, vice president; Jacob Kober, treasurer; Gustave Keller, financial secretary; Joseph Schomisch, marshal; Peter Fassbender, trustee for three years.

William Harold Rouse, a contractor of Appleton, and Miss Ida Van Sighner, Appleton, were married the previous Friday afternoon at the Menominee, Mich., court house.

Mrs. A. King returned from a two weeks' visit with friends and relatives at Junesau.

J. Austin left the previous night for a trip through the south and west.

Mrs. Ella Wood, Chicago, was in the city to spend a few days at the home of her parents, corner of Meade and John sts.

Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Ramsay and daughters, Hallie and Ethel, expected to leave the latter part of that week on a three months' trip abroad.

A. K. Ellis, A. C. Langstadt and A. H. Meyer returned the previous Saturday evening from Chicago where they attended the electrical show at the Coliseum the previous week.

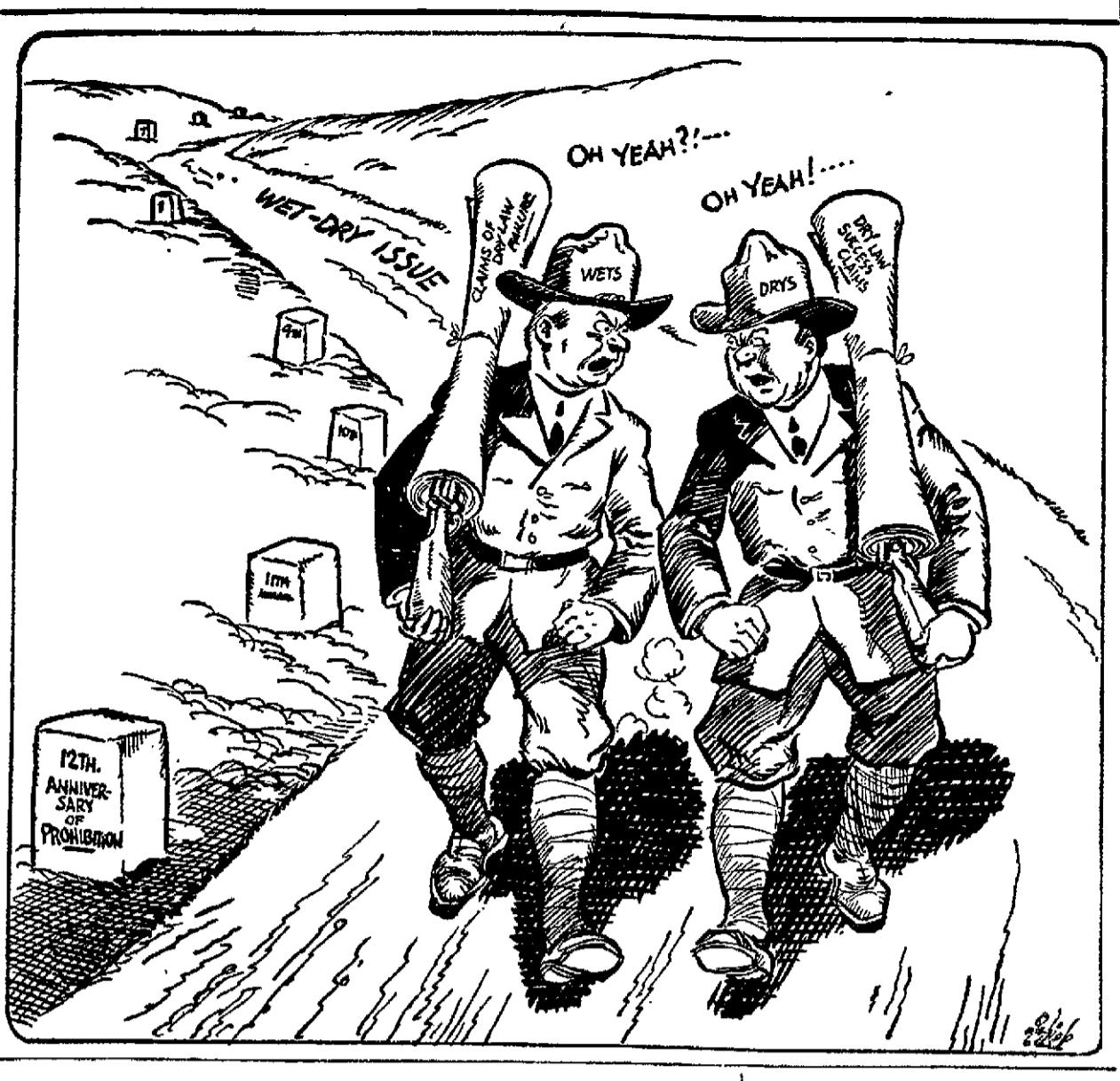
Losing one's temper is dangerous because the heart gallops, causing the blood to be forced to the head and brain at such a speed and pressure that there is a chance of a bursting blood vessel.

At the close of the Civil War, America was a continent more than three months wide; today by the best trains, it is three days wide, and planes will soon reduce that to a mere fraction.

Marriage is the only career open to girls of

Barcelona, where all the courting is done in the presence of a chaperone. Lovers do not kiss until the engagement is announced.

All Outa Step But Me!



Personal Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

WHAT CONSTITUTES WHOLE SOME MILK?

In the last two annual meetings of the American Association of Medical Milk Commissions the pasteurization of certified milk was strongly advocated but voted down.

When they begin pasteurizing certified milk, please cross my name off the list of certified milk customers.

If we're going to depend on par-boiling to disinfect the milk, to kill off any disease germs there may be in it, then any Grade A or Grade B milk will do. I can't save the premium price for the certified milk if the Milk Commission that certifies it (doctors, bacteriologists, veterinarians, public health officers) has so little faith in the purity of the product as to acknowledge that par-boiling (pasteurization) is necessary to make it a safe food.

Pasteurization means simply heating the milk up to 145 degrees F., keeping it at that temperature from 20 minutes to an hour and then cooling the milk again. That degree and duration of heat is enough to kill any tubercle bacilli, typhoid bacilli, diphtheria bacilli, streptococci, or other known disease-producing germs which may be in the milk. That is the sole purpose or excuse for pasteurizing milk—to kill disease germs which may be in the milk, no matter whether the disease germs are contributed by the cow or by persons handling the milk at any point between cow and consumer.

Pasteurized milk does not sour as quickly as raw fresh milk does. This is because the heating also kills off or weakens the growth of a considerable number of the lactic acid bacilli which are naturally present in milk and which produce natural souring of milk.

As these lactic acid germs are rather beneficial to man, it is one drawback about pasteurization that it does diminish the number and potency of these beneficial germs.

Certified milk is the purest, cleanest, safest milk obtainable. It costs

and is worth a premium price. Not only the dairy herd, but the barns,

the care of the animals, their feeding,

the health of the animals, the habits

and the health of every employee from milker to delivery man,

is under the constant supervision of the milk commission which certifies the milk.

This commission usually consists of representatives of the local medical society and the local health board, and always includes or engages a bacteriologist to make regular examinations of the milk,

and a veterinary surgeon to keep

constant watch of the health of the cows.

Visitors to certified milk dairies are not welcomed—they may

be afraid of disease.

If certified milk is not entirely safe without pasteurization, then I

think a customer would be foolish

to pay the premium price for it.

I have always regarded certified milk

as pure and clean from the begin-

ning; whereas pasteurized milk is

any old milk disinfected by heat.

But that isn't the half of it.

Of course mere visible cleanliness is desirable, but it doesn't give any

<p

POLITICIANS CAUSING CHAOS IN WINDY CITY

Believe Problems Could
Easily Be Solved if Re-
moved from Politics

BY OWEN L. SCOTT

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Chicago—(CPA) Chaos in Chi-
cago's government, with teachers
long unpaid, bonds of several
governmental units in default and
marital law on the horizon, actually is
found to grow from a tug-of-war
between politicians, wedded to their
jobs, and the city's creditors, de-
termined on reform of an antiquated
tax system.

Politics eliminated and the nation's
second metropolis overnight could
largely solve its financial problems.
Tied in with political wrangling,
they go from bad to worse, with no
end seemingly in sight now short
of complete collapse and a federal
or state receivership.

Even so, Chicago citizens today
show almost no real concern over
the situation. Thus far, schools are
operating as usual, police protection
is better than it has been for years,
the fire department is operating,
parks are maintained, streets re-
paired better than under the previous
mayor, and all regular municipal
services run smoothly. All of
this to the accompaniment of a
knowledge that taxes needn't be
paid, at least until the state su-
preme court passes on their legality.

So the popular philosophy has
become: "Why worry if a few thou-
sand municipal employees aren't get-
ting paid?"

Eliminate Politics

To bring order out of the existing
chaos in municipal financing, the
simple need is for a tax machine
with full power to collect taxes,
without need for playing politics.
The existing 8-year-old taxing laws,
designed for a rural community,
have broken down under what is
generally recognized here as high
powered political manipulation.

As a matter of cold fact, Chicago
fundamentally is in a stronger fi-
nancial situation than most of the
nation's big cities. Her bonded debt
is only \$94 per capita compared with
\$151 for New York City and \$207
for Philadelphia. The local tax
rate, even now, is among the lowest
of those in the large cities—
fifty-fifth in a list of 69 communities
of 100,000 population and over.

But Chicago has been trying to
live two years in advance of tax
collections. At present, not even
1930 taxes have been levied, while
the year 1931 has passed. Owing to
a taxpayer's strike, upheld recently
by a court decision judging 1928
and 1929 tax assessments fraudulent,
more than \$140,000,000 worth of rev-
enue for those years is uncollected,
while the regular \$255,000,000 levy
has not been made for either 1930
or 1931.

New York, Philadelphia and Louis-
ville, among larger cities, and scores
of smaller governmental corporations
are in financial straits even with
taxes levied and collected. Chicago
has been getting along without any
real revenue.

Cut Expenses

Yet the city, by cutting expenses
15 per cent, is living within esti-
mated normal revenues, available if
taxes could be collected.

Banks, before loaning more mon-
ey for city uses in advance of rev-
enue collections, have demanded sim-
ple reforms in assessing laws, to
centralize authority and eliminate
fraud. Downstate legislators, seek-
ing an income tax law for Illinois,
which Chicago opposes, have joined
with the local forces of William
Hale Thompson, former mayor, and
a small group of Democratic repre-
sentatives to torpedo the plan for
assessing reform.

The crisis they have created, how-
ever, is not loudly regretted by
many responsible leaders, who think
that the approaching governmental
break down will force a general re-
form of the local governments, now
divided into hundreds of tax levying
units. Governor Louis L. Emmer-
son today called on the legislature
to submit to the people a proposed
call for a constitutional convention
to rebuild the state's basic law.

FLASHES OF LIFE

By The Associated Press
Montreal — The Eskimos' heaven
and hell are both down under. Heav-
en, said Bishop A. Turquet, is at
the bottom of the sea, in a domain of
the great goddess of Nullayak; hell,
is a bleak place of ice and snow full
of vague terrors.

Chicago — William Forbes, 74,
protected motorists from speeding
trains at a railroad crossing for 20
years. He was killed yesterday as
he crossed the same tracks in his
automobile on his way home.

Ossining — It was a tough break
for Lewis E. Lawes, Sing Sing warden,
when he fractured his right
wrist last night. But it was tough-
er still for his employees. He will be
unable to sign the prison pay checks.

AVOID UGLY PIMPLES

Does a pimply face embarrass you?
Get a package of Dr. Edwards Olive
Tablets. The skin should begin to
clear after you have taken the tablets
a few nights, if you are like thousands
of others.

Help cleanse the blood, bowels and
liver with Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets,
the successful substitute for calomel;
there's no sickness or pain after tak-
ing them.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets do that
which calomel does, and just as effec-
tively, but their action is gentle and
safe instead of severe and irritating.

Thousands who take Olive Tablets
are never cursed with a "dark brown
taste," a bad breath, a dull listless
"no good" feeling, constipation, tor-
pid liver, bad disposition, pimply face.

Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable
compound; known by their olive color.
Dr. Edwards spent years among
patients affected with liver and bowel
complaints and Olive Tablets are the
immensely effective result. Take
slightly for a week. See how much
better you feel and look, 15c, 30c, 60c.

Women's Meet Enlivens Society In Washington

BY DOROTHEA J. LEWIS
(Post-Crescent's Washington Society
Editor)

Washington—Among the important
and interesting events of the
busy and crammed-full seven days
that made up last week were the
reception Tuesday night and the
board meeting beginning Wednesday
of the General Federation of
Women's Clubs.

Among the Wisconsin people in Wash-
ington attending the Tuesday night
reception, which included in its
guests many senators and congress-
men.

Mrs. Hoover entertained members
at a White House tea Wednesday.

The event of the Congressional
club season took place last Wed-
nesday evening when the club en-
tertained in honor of the president
and the first lady.

Members of Wisconsin's congress-
ional delegation planned to attend
and Mrs. John C. Schaefer, wife of
Rep. Schaefer of Milwaukee, was in
the receiving line with other officers
of the club.

Dr. and Mrs. Delos O. Kinsman,
formerly of Appleton, were among

INDIVIDUAL CAN HELP BRING ABOUT GENERAL UPTURN

Expert Tells How Each Per-
son Can Do His Part in
Improvement Program

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES
(Copyright, 1932, by Cons. Press)

New York—(P)—There are some
things that we all can do to protect
the equity in our investment ac-
counts. The reason this equity has
melted away in such alarming fash-
ion does not relate to anything in
the specific securities which go to
make up our holdings. It is general
conditions almost without exception
that have made the January inven-
tories look so discouraging.

It is therefore toward improve-
ment in general conditions that we
must look help. One thing we can do
is to impress upon our representa-
tives in Congress and in state
legislatures the fact that we are not
interested in finding a scapegoat for
our present plight but only in reach-
ing a remedy. It will be time
enough to arrest the incendiary ar-
tillery the fire is put out. Another thing
we can insist upon is that whenever
it shall appear that cooperation with
other countries is an essential to our
own financial rehabilitation, such
cooperation shall be forthcoming.

We can take a more active interest
in our local political affairs. I
do not mean in the selection of offi-
cials. I do mean that it is the duty
of every citizen in this crisis to use
his influence for economy in public
expenditures. One cause of the de-
pression has been and is extra-
vagance of municipalities and other
political subdivisions. Most of us
have been remiss in this respect for
a long while. Doubtless taxes will
have to be increased in many localities
but that is no excuse for public
officials not spending the proceeds
to the best advantage of the tax
payer.

Finally we can preach and prac-
tice confidence in our own financial
institutions. We can ostracize the
rumor monger. I do not mean that
we shall adopt a pollyanna attitude.
There ought to be no hesitation
about facing the facts no matter
how disagreeable. But we can and
we must maintain faith in ultimate
recovery. For markets are made by
fears and hopes and a good deal of
our mental distress has been due to
the story the market quotations told.

Miss Black taught for two years
in the Journalism Department of
the University of Wisconsin and
worked for the Wisconsin State
Journal.

President and Mrs. Glenn Frank
of the University of Wisconsin were
in Washington for a brief visit
Wednesday and Thursday after
"doing the show" in New York
for a longer period.

In their short time here they at-
tended two parties. They lunched
at the German Embassy as guests
of the German Ambassador and
Frau von Prittwitz und Gaffron.
Mrs. William Hard, a graduate of
the University of Wisconsin, was
one of a distinguished group of
guests.

In the evening, they were guests
at a brilliant dinner party given by
the former Ambassador to Great
Britain and Mrs. Alanson Houghton.
Secretary of the Treasury Andrew
Mellon was one of the guests.
The Franks left for Madison
Thursday.

Steps have been taken for some
one else to issue the payroll.

New York—Actors and actresses
have been depicted in a new role
—savers of the nation from worry
and despair. Gov. O. Max Gardner
of North Carolina, said they are doing
more "to save the nation than the
solemn pronouncements of politi-
cians and financial leaders."

Alcante, Spain—President Za-
mora may be a good executive but
his pitching aim is poor. Hurling a
gift to a skillful torcedor he struck
a workman in the arena and felt
obliged to give the fellow 250 pesetas
to soothe his feelings.

Rabat, Morocco—Belgicism N'Gadi
chief, lost not only a lot
of property and war materials when
he fled Tafilalet oasis in the face
of French attack, but he was forced
to leave all his wives behind him.

Do you have "Lucky Fest"? See
the shoe chart on page 3.

APPLETON'S POPULAR PRICED SHOWHOUSE

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TODAY--TUES.--WED.--CONTINUOUS SHOWING TODAY

7 and 9 P.M.

The Price of His Life—
a Woman's Good Name!

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ADDED—
All-Talking
COMEDY

With
CLIVE BROOK

Marjorie Rambeau

Peggy Shannon

Charles Starrett

Metrotone News

TODAY IS BARGAIN DAY—CLIP THIS COUPON

BARGAIN DAY COUPON

This Coupon and One Paid Adult Admission
Will Admit Two (2) — Matinee or Evening

GOOD MONDAY ONLY

Thurs.-Fri.—Helen Twelvetrees in "Woman of Experience"

SUPREME COURT TO DETERMINE EFFECT OF TON-MILE LAW

Farmers Must Await De-
cision to Learn if They
Are Entirely Exempt

Madison—(P)—Wisconsin farmers
will have to await the decision of
the state supreme court in the test
case of the ton mile law to find out
whether they are entirely exempt
from paying a mileage tax on the
operation of their trucks.

The supreme court will hear the
case in February upon the petition
of the Wisconsin Allied Truck Owners'
association and upon its ruling
depends, not only the extent to
which farm trucks may be taxed,
but the constitutionality of the law
as a whole.

The law specifically provides that
a farmer does not have to pay the
ton mile tax when he hauls products
from his farm to the primary market.

And, if his truck is under three
tons in weight he is exempt entirely
for the public service commission
has held the law applicable only to
vehicles weighing three tons or more.

This question arose: does the
farmer who comes under the law,
after hauling his products to market,
have to pay the ton mile tax if he
hauls other materials, such as feed,
grain and machinery, back to his
farm?

The commission ruled that he does.

Soiley for the enlightenment of the
supreme court, the senate and as-
sembly have adopted a joint resolu-
tion by Senator V. S. Keppel, Hol-
men, declaring that it was the in-
tent of the legislature not to impose
the tax on farmers in any way so long
as they do not use their trucks
for commercial hauling.

The supreme court will have this
expression of intent before it when
it comes to rule upon the case.

The public service commission's
ruling, it was explained, was solely
in the interests of the state's trea-
sury.

The Allied Truck operators have
objected to the law on the ground
that the exemption of trucks under
three tons is discriminatory and
that the ton-mile tax rates ranging
from one to two miles.

Present Arguments

Counsel representing the truck
operators and the public service
commission will present arguments
on these questions next month.

The new law is involved and has
provoked considerable inquiry from
all parts of the state. The governor's
office receives letters daily
asking information about it.

The public commission has been
paying especial attention to farmers
and truck men asking explana-
tion of its provisions, which are of
technical legal character.

It was reported in the legislature
several weeks ago that Governor
LaFollette had been considering an
amendment to his call for the spe-
cial session to permit clarification
to the act, but this has not mater-
ialized.

The public service commission has
worked out the administrative fea-
tures in detail and the law is in full
force.

The following statement from a
member of the commission's force

NURSE TELLS HOW TO STOP GAS, SLEEP SOUND

"I was run-down and nervous with
gas and constipation. Bloated so bad
I was in misery and could not sleep.
One dose Adlerika removed the heavy
feeling of gas. Now I feel fine
and sleep good."—Nurse V. Fletcher.
Adlerika washes out poisons which
cause gas, nervousness, bad sleep.
It contains no harmful drugs. Get
Adlerika today; by tomorrow feel the
wonderful effect. Voigt's Drug Store,
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Dept. NN, St. Paul, Minn.

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With
CLIVE BROOK

Marjorie Rambeau</p

Rev. Root To Speak Here Next Month

THE Rev. Helen I. Root, Chicago, was secured as speaker for the interdenominational World Day of Prayer service to be held Friday afternoon, Feb. 12 at First Methodist church. Mrs. H. E. Peabody will preside at the service.

Miss Root is editor of "Missionary Tidings," the organ of the Women's Missionary society of the Free Methodist church. She is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Cornell University and served eight years as a missionary in Ceylon and five years in India. Since then she has been the literature and traveling secretary for the Free Methodist church. She is an ordained minister and has been pastor of the Free Methodist church at Glen Ellyn, Ill., and is vice president of the Association of Women Preachers of the United States.

Miss Root has written on missionary subjects with regard to work in Ceylon, India, Africa and elsewhere.

Newly elected officers of Christian Mothers' society of Sacred Heart church were seated Sunday afternoon at a meeting at the parish hall. They are Mrs. Clarence Miller, president; Mrs. Fred Lynch, vice president; Mrs. John Minsky, secretary; and Mrs. George Lauk, treasurer.

A social hour took place after the meeting, with new officers in charge. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Ted Calmes, Mrs. George Stadel and Mrs. Christine Goetz, and at pumpeck by Mrs. Nick Dohr, Mrs. Mike Schmidt and Mrs. John Van Den Brook. Mrs. John Knutti won the special prize.

Plans were made for an open card party to be held Jan. 31 at 8 o'clock in the afternoon, with Mrs. William Becker in charge.

Four crews of the Methodist Social Union will meet Tuesday afternoon. The crew of the Santa Maria will meet at the home of Mrs. R. G. Kleist, 601 E. Brewster-st. Mrs. L. H. Dillon and Mrs. B. C. Balakowsky are co-captains of the group.

The crew of the Enterprise, of which Mrs. W. D. Schlafer is captain, will meet with Mrs. C. G. Cannon, 4 Brokaw-pl. The crew of the Mayflower will meet with its captain, Mrs. G. C. Cast, 925 E. Franklin-st, and the crew of the Shamrock with Mrs. J. A. Holmes, 211 E. Lawrence-st. Mrs. M. J. Trenerry is captain of the latter group.

A chalk talk on the hymn, "The Church in the Valley," will be given by Mrs. Ernest Hasselblad as part of the devotional service at the meeting of Women's Union of First Baptist church at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the church. Mrs. H. Sandborn will be in charge of the devotional. The missionary program will be given by the Livingston mission, those taking part to be Mrs. Harold Babb, Mrs. Carl Ebert, Mrs. L. Powers, Mrs. Fred Fliegel and Mrs. E. J. Peterson. Important business will be discussed at the meeting.

Lawrence Oosterhous, who attended the international convention of Student Volunteers in Buffalo, N. Y., during the holidays, led the discussion at the meeting of the Firestone Fellowship group at the Methodist church Sunday evening. Peace and International Brotherhood were discussed and the group tried to determine whether any war that had ever been fought was justifiable. Next week the Geneva Disarmament conference will be discussed.

"Devotional Stewardship" was the topic at the meeting of World Friendship Girls of Trinity English Lutheran church Friday night at the home of Miss Mildred Bauer, Hancock-st. A social hour followed the meeting. The girls will meet the third Friday in February with Miss Helen Nelson, Atlantic-st.

Circle No. 2, the book review circle, of First Congregational church will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. S. Colvin, 802 E. Alton-st. Mrs. F. D. Colvin will be assistant hostess and Mrs. H. E. Peabody will review Ludwig's "Life of Beethoven." Mrs. Charles Henderson is captain of the circle.

Zion Lutheran Young People's society of Zion Lutheran church will hold a social meeting at 8 o'clock Monday night in the club room in the Parish school. The committee in charge includes Miss Helen Rossberg, Miss Evelyn Soile, Miss Elizabeth Kranzsch, and Everett Stecker.

The Reading Circle of First English Lutheran church will meet at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Herbert Kuchenloher, 1339 W. Washington-st. Mrs. Walter Kerner will be assistant hostess.

An offering for the missions was taken at the meeting of Christian Endeavor society of Memorial Presbyterian church Sunday night at the church. A social hour took place at 6 o'clock and lunch was served at 6 o'clock. Twenty-five persons were present.

Circle No. 1 of the Congregational Women's association will be entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. E. Carnes, 826 E. Alton-st. Mrs. Carnes and Miss Alice Baker will be hostesses.

The Senior and Junior societies of St. Paul Lutheran church will hold a joint meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the church. The social meeting will follow the business session.

The monthly business and social meeting of the Senior Young People's society of St. Paul Lutheran church will be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the parish school auditorium.

Plans for the organization of a men's club were discussed at the quarterly meeting of Mount Olive Lutheran church in the church parlor Sunday afternoon, but no action was taken. Reports of officers were heard.

About 150 persons were served at the supper given by the Missionary

In Hospital



Teach Child How To Act In Company

BY ANGELO PATRI

Among the many letters I receive is one that appears again and again from different parts of the country. "My child is as good as good can be when he is alone with me but as soon as anybody comes into the house he is awful. He shows off until I'm so ashamed I don't know where to look."

There is nothing to be ashamed about. The child is behaving according to his nature. The stage was set for a show off and he took the opportunity. He isn't to be blamed for this. He is to be trained.

Usually this is the characteristic of the only child but others display it as well. It indicates that the child is longing for an audience and praise. He wants to feel equal to those about him. He wants to be regarded as one of them, not as a child who is to be seen and not heard. We have to prepare the child against this situation by training him to be useful, adequate and important in a real sense.

When company is expected tell the child about it. Give him a part in the preparation. Let him dust, set dishes on the tray, arrange flowers, put cookies on the plate and lay napkins ready. Instruct him in his part. If possible let him receive the guest with you at the front door. Don't emphasize his share in the receiving. Avoid making him self-conscious. Rehearse him in this so he knows exactly what he is to do.

Teach him how to serve some part of the refreshments. He won't feel shy and helpless if he has to carry in a little tray, pass a glass on a plate, hand cake around, and the like. If he feels he can do his part in entertaining the guests there will be no notion of showing off. All reason for it has vanished. He is as useful, has as big a part in the affair as anybody. He is at peace with his nature.

Lonely children are likely to show off before others. The only child is likely to lose control of himself when company comes unless he has been trained for the occasion. Suppressed children are the worst of all. If they have been held down, if they have never had a chance to talk out loud and express all the thoughts that have been crowding into their minds they are going to take the first opportunity to rid themselves of suppressed energy. That means a scene before the guests.

If a child misbehaves before guests discipline him as you would if they were not there. It is a mistake to teach a child that he can do things before guests that he would not dare to do when you are alone with him. There are children who will try to do such things but when they learn that you will speak right out and that they will receive exactly the same treatment before guests as they would if they were not there, they behave as they ought.

These behavior problems are those of children, not adolescents. The adolescent children have left this phase behind to a great extent. If they talk a bit big we don't notice it. Time will teach them better. If the little ones are well trained before we won't have much trouble with them when the company comes.

These behavior problems are those of children, not adolescents. The adolescent children have left this phase behind to a great extent. If they talk a bit big we don't notice it. Time will teach them better. If the little ones are well trained before we won't have much trouble with them when the company comes.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Elias, 209 W. Pacific-st, entertained a number of guests at dinner and supper Sunday at their home in honor of the confirmation of Mrs. Elias' son, Henry Besch. The latter was confirmed at Zion Lutheran church Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Besch and son, Earl, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Aiken and daughter, Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Besch and son, Wayne; Herman Besch, Miss Frances Besch, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Meyer and children, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Reunke, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Schuh of Freedom entertained at their home Friday evening in honor of the latter's sister, Mrs. Leonard Meyers, Mrs. James Murphy, Mrs. Stanley McKee, and Miss May Young, all of Oconto. Others from out of town present were Mrs. Agnes Brockman and Miss Theresa Schuh of Kimberly; George Arnolds, Seymour, Bridge, five hundred, and sheephead were played, and refreshments were served. Prizes were awarded to the following: bridge — Miss Theresa Schuh; five hundred — Mrs. Leonard Meyers; sheephead — George Arnolds.

The program for the interdenominational party to be sponsored by the City-Wide Young People's Council Feb. 12 at the Y. M. C. A. was outlined at a meeting of the social committee and officers of the council Sunday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. The program will consist of games and stunts. Wilmer Krueger is general chairman of the event, and Doris Brinckley will have charge of refreshments. Phil Ottman is program chairman and he will be assisted by Ruth Meyer, Elizabeth Hayden, Floyd Poor, Ralph Schneider, Betty Meyer, and Jean Cannon, Appleton.

The Misses Kathleen and Virginia La Plante were hostesses at a doll party Sunday afternoon at their home. The guests were the Misses Jean Marlon Clark, Adrienne Bell Clark, Gloria La Plante, Mary, Dorothy Ann, and Jean Flanagan, La Verne Ragon, Marie Bosser, Elizabeth Flynn, and Doris Kerch, Duane Krueger, David Ragen, Jr., and Thomas Kerch. Chaperones were Mrs. A. F. La Plante and Mrs. Charles Krueger. Games provided the entertainment.

The next student social function at Appleton high school from 7:30 until 11 Saturday evening will carry a Valentine theme in decoration and program. Committee chairman in charge of the party are Robert Tierny, door committee; Miss Lola Mae Zuelke, decorations; Merlin Mohr, entertainment; Miss Helen Cohen, publicity; Donald Egan, clean-up.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wilz, Manitowoc, celebrated their fourteenth wedding anniversary Saturday evening at their home. Thirty guests

were present. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Norbert Van Lynn and Mrs. Otto Bernmann, and at rummy by Mrs. Charles Wilz and Mrs. Fred Krueger. Music was provided by Ervin Schopel, Henry Kern, and Clarence Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Krull, route 2, Appleton, entertained Sunday afternoon and evening at their home in honor of Mr. Krull's birthday anniversary. Games were played and prizes were won by Ed Krull, Carl Eges, Henry Krull, and Robert Egan. Thirty-eight guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Donahue, Sheboygan, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Donahue, Appleton, were luncheon guests of Mayor and Mrs. B. W. Fargo at Kaukauna Saturday.

The second of a series of card parties to be sponsored by Christian Mothers' society of St. Therese church will be held at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the parish hall. Schafkopf, bridge, and dice will be played.

Women of the Moose will sponsor a benefit card party at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at Moose hall. Mrs. Louis Lohman and Mrs. W. F. Haert will be in charge. Bridge and schafkopf will be played.

Mink Pelts For Sale. Beautiful dark fur, suitable for coat, direct from mink farm. Save 1/2 on the price of a new mink coat, and have it made to your order. Call or write L. G. Fraser, Nichols.

The last week of Dame's Semi Annual Shoe Sale. See page 3 for full details.

The last week of Appleton's Greatest Shoe Sale. See page 3.

PAST MATRONS IN GATHERING AT KAUKAUNA

Twenty-six Past Matrons from Kaukauna and Appleton held a dinner Friday night at Hotel Kaukauna, the Appleton members being guests of the Kaukauna Matrons. Miss Vida Smith and Miss Ella Denzer, outgoing matrons of Appleton and Kaukauna chapters, respectively, were guests of honor.

Several solo dances were given after the dinner. Bridge was played and prizes won by Mrs. Paul Hackert, Mrs. James Wager, and Mrs. Vern Ames. The next regular meeting will be the first Thursday in February.

Urge More Religion In Play Of Boys

"RING back religion in play," declared the Rev. George M. Link, Springfield, Ill., a worker in the field of Boy Guidance and Boy Scouts, in an address at the annual banquet of St. Joseph Holy Name society at St. Joseph Hall last night. There were about 400 members of the society present with about 15 members of the clergy from neighboring parishes.

Rev. Link declared that scouting is a fine means of teaching boys to improve themselves. He outlined a program of work such as is used in model boy camps, showing how an indirect means is used to teach the youngsters to know and love God by knowing and loving the evidences of his presence.

He advocated nature study for every boy and girl, and said that leaders aren't giving all they should to the youngsters whose work they are directing unless they take them behind the scenes of nature and point out to them God's plan in setting things down as they are. Manifestations of God are to be found in every bit of nature, the speaker said.

"Rocks and minerals remind us of the eternity of God," he said. "Trees teach that he is ever-ancient and ever-new; animals tell of his mystery; the weather denotes his spirit; flowers tell of his beauty; birds teach his grace; astronomy reminds of his immensity; physics of his power; chemistry of his intelligence; botany of his wisdom; and zoology of his providence."

The Rev. George Schemmer, Marquette, and the Rev. Father Crecenzo, spiritual director of the society, gave short talks praising the members for their work. Gustave Keller, Sr., retiring president, pointed out that the membership drive during the past year boosted the roll of the society to 774, making it the largest society in the Green Bay diocese. He also told of other accomplishments of the organization during the year. Leo Rechner, incoming president, also gave a short talk asking members to keep up their spiritual activities during the coming year.

Young ladies of the parish, who serve monthly breakfasts to the members during the year, were guests at the banquet which preceded the program. The banquet was prepared and served by the Christian Mothers' society. H. K. Derns was toastmaster.

Mr. Patti will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

GOLDEN WEDDING CELEBRATED BY MULLEN FAMILY

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. James Mullen, 205 N. Richmond-st, was celebrated with a family dinner Sunday at their home. Mr. and Mrs. Mullen were married 50 years ago at Freedom, and have lived in Appleton for the past three years.

They have three sons, Patrick, Harry, Freedom; and George, at home; three daughters, Mrs. Lida Severson, Mrs. George Ziegler, Appleton; and Elizabeth at home; and 12 grandchildren. All of the sons and daughters and their families were present, as well as Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mullen, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Schuh of Freedom entertained at their home Friday evening in honor of the latter's sister, Mrs. Leonard Meyers, Mrs. James Murphy, Mrs. Stanley McKee, and Miss May Young, all of Oconto.

Others from out of town present were Mrs. Agnes Brockman and Miss Theresa Schuh of Kimberly; George Arnolds, Seymour.

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. James Mullen, 205 N. Richmond-st, was celebrated with a family dinner Sunday at their home. Mr. and Mrs. Mullen were married 50 years ago at Freedom, and have lived in Appleton for the past three years.

They have three sons, Patrick, Harry, Freedom; and George, at home; three daughters, Mrs. Lida Severson, Mrs. George Ziegler, Appleton; and Elizabeth at home; and 12 grandchildren. All of the sons and daughters and their families were present, as well as Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mullen, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Krull, route 2, Appleton, entertained Sunday afternoon and evening at their home in honor of Mr. Krull's birthday anniversary. Games were played and prizes were won by Ed Krull, Carl Eges, Henry Krull, and Robert Egan. Thirty-eight guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Donahue, Sheboygan, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Donahue, Appleton, were luncheon guests of Mayor and Mrs. B. W. Fargo at Kaukauna Saturday.

The second of a series of card parties to be sponsored by Christian Mothers' society of St. Therese church will be held at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the parish hall. Schafkopf, bridge, and dice will be played.

Women of the Moose will sponsor a benefit card party at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at Moose hall. Mrs. Louis Lohman and Mrs. W. F. Haert will be in charge. Bridge and schafkopf will be played.

Mink Pelts For Sale. Beautiful dark fur, suitable for coat, direct from mink farm. Save 1/2 on the price of a new mink coat, and have it made to your order. Call or write L. G. Fraser, Nichols.

The last week of Dame's Semi Annual Shoe Sale. See page 3 for full details.

The last week of Appleton's Greatest Shoe Sale. See page 3.

Machado's Daughter at the Races



Daughter and granddaughter of President Machado of Cuba here are pictured in their box at Oriental Park, Havana. Senora Emilio Obregon and her daughter, Nenita, right, were intent on a race sponsored by the American Jockey club.

Make Plans For Charity Card Party

THE date for the charity card party to be given by the American Legion Auxiliary has been set for next Monday evening at Elk hall. Mrs. George Hogriever is chairman of the event. Details of the party will be arranged at the unit meeting at 7:45 Monday night at Odd Fellow hall.

The county council and the membership drive will be discussed, and a social hour will follow.

Fifteen members of Appleton Commandery, No. 29, Knights Templar, went to Neenah Saturday to attend the annual school of instruction in preparation for inspection. Attendants were present from Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Neenah, Menasha, and Berlin. The school was conducted by George B. Nevitt, Oshkosh, and J. Weiler, Milwaukee, deputy grand commander of the state. The instruction began at 8 o'clock, dinner was served at the Valley Inn, and instruction continued in the evening. Appleton will be inspected on March 19.

The Lawrence college German club will meet Tuesday evening at Hamer House to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the death of Goethe, one of Germany's greatest poets. The meeting will be devoted to a study and discussion of Goethe. The banquet was prepared and served by the Christian Mothers' society. H. K. Derns was toastmaster.

The General Review club will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. J. O. Kopplin, 1015 N. Appleton-st. Mrs. Fred Jentz will have charge of the program.

The board of management of Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. F. G. Wheeler, 810 E. College-ave. Preparations will be made for the regular chapter meeting on Friday.

MILK COMMITTEE TO HOLD MEET TONIGHT

Appleton laboring, business and professional men will attend a conference tonight in the assembly room of the Appleton State bank at which a committee of farmers from this vicinity will discuss plans for organizing a cooperative fluid milk organization. Phil B

The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE

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SUE, watching Sally avoiding the answers to the questions that were being asked her, wondered if Sally didn't realize how completely she was giving away the fact that she was trying to screen someone. Ruth had sensed it, too.

"Why not name the man, Sally?" she asked. "It can't do any harm. If he's innocent he's clear. If he pulled off some crooked deal while he was with you, then he deserves all that he's going to get."

"But he didn't pull off anything at all!" Sally insisted. "I was with a friend of mine from out of town, and I'm not going to get his name mixed up in anything." She bit her lips until they were taut, fierce red lines. "Just because a car disappeared and then came back doesn't mean that we had it."

"But you left in a car, and the man who was with you didn't call for you in one," Jack volunteered. "That car must have belonged to someone at the party. Later a car came in. Someone sat in it, then disappeared. The gardener thought the man had gone into the house. Apparently my car was being returned. If you would help us clear up your angle of it, Miss Bradley, we could forget that and go on to the next clue. But as long as it's there, it barks us."

"Till say nothing," Sally answered in a hot, strained voice.

"You had better talk Miss Bradley," an officer's tones, cool, suave, but with a metallic undertone, answered. "At once."

"But if I do you will broadcast the name of the man to the papers and everywhere else when he's really innocent. You'll name him as a suspect or something?"

"If he isn't guilty, as you say, we'll let not his name be mentioned in any way at all," the officer promised.

"All right then. The man with me was Hal Pritchard!" Sally flung the words defiantly.

"Hal Pritchard?" Ruth's voice slipped into the silence.

"Yes. What is he to you?" Sally asked her harshly.

"Nothing at all, of course."

"You all are acting as though you expected me to say that name," Sally went on. "Nodding your heads and exchanging glances. I think I have a right to an explanation."

"You do," Jack answered. "You were at the hotel, near the rear entrance last night, around midnight, weren't you?"

"Why, yes. I was waiting for Hal. That's when he had his business to attend to."

"I thought you were. My car—at least a car that looked like mine—came along, evidently waiting for someone. It speeded up and got away when it saw people coming. You admit that you were waiting there for Pritchard."

Sally's eyes were scornful, although her voice shook a little.

"You ought to know all about the man. You were with him earlier in the evening, had him dated up with my sister. You haven't much room to object to my friendship with him."

"No one's objecting," Ruth interposed. "Nobody else wants him. But somebody has to be arrested and we would sort of like to get the right person."

"Then call him! Arrest him! Do it now!" Sally said angrily.

"That is exactly what we intended to do, Miss Bradley," an officer answered. "In fact, some men are bringing him along now."

Sue saw Sally gasp. She knew very well that there was something else the other girl was trying to hide. But what?

NEXT: Questioned.
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WE WOMEN

By Virginia Vane

MIDDLE-AGED FOOLISHNESS
BRINGS UNHAPPINESS TO
TWO HOUSEHOLDS

Dear Virginia Vane: This problem concerns the mother of five fine children who has been a good sensible wife and mother all her life and who suddenly, at the age of fifty decided that she is desperately attractive to the opposite sex. She has one special admirer with whom she goes out on parties returning late at night and thereafter spending the entire day in bed. Should the husband in the case put up with this state of affairs, in order to keep the family together, or would he be justified in walking out?

PERPLEXED.
If the husband loves his wife, and she is the kind of mother who would be sorely missed by her children—it seems to me she ought to be given a chance to do better. Heaven knows what complex has started her off on this track, but something's wrong somewhere—and a husband who cares enough to be patient and tolerant may find out the cause of the trouble.

It isn't likely that this middle-aged siren can end in happiness for the deluded wife. She's making trouble for herself and those who love her sufficiently to forgive her are the only people who can work a cure.

Without knowing exactly the sort of feeling which existed between husband and wife before this sudden change, it's impossible to advise the husband just what to do. But if he can find it in his heart to be kind, now, instead of abusive and threatening, I believe he'll get his home back to normal again.

Let him talk to his wife and explain to her that things can't go on as they are at present—that she is ruining the children's happiness as well as his own. Let him say that if she's willing to be her old self again his forgiveness will be complete and let him stick by that promise. The middle-aged wife is suffering a temporary aberration, it would appear and she honestly needs help and sympathy from those who care.

CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

by Ely Culbertson

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

DUPLICATION OF VALUES

A constant bugbear to Contract Bridge players is the ever present fear of a duplication of values—that is, one hand holds high cards of a suit and responding hand raises with adequate trump support and a void of the plain suit in which the partner holds the tops. Obviously in such cases there is a duplication of values which may result in disastrous overbidding when the partners forget that slams should only be attempted when the partners are certain they will not lose enough tricks to missing Aces to the contract.

There was a hand played recently at the Cavendish Club, New York, a center of well played Contract, in which some players reached an unmakeable Grand Slam through a succession of errors, one of them being failure to take account of the publication of values.

In discussing this hand I give the bidding as it occurred, and in order to concentrate the reader's attention on the bidding problem I will not publish the East and West hands. The hand was played at Duplicate.

North-South vulnerable.

South—dealers.

Q 10 8 6 5
♥ A K 10 4
♦ J 7 6 5
♠ N W E S

The Bidding:
(Figures after bids in table refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

South North
1♣ 2♦ (1)
3NT (2) 4♥ (3)
4NT (4) 6♦ (5)
7♦ (6) Pass

1—Despite partner's declaration that his hand is a minimum, North feels certain that there is game in the hand. The Forcing Take-out is now quite in order.

2—South, who has denied the possession of additional strength, in view of his partner's bids and his own control of the first lead of diamonds, would be justified in bidding for a small slam, which can, of course, be made if a favorable distribution is found in the trump suit.

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TODAY'S POINTER
Question: What is the chief characteristic of distributional or length values?

Answer: The remainder of cards in one hand, after the other hands have been exhausted of cards of this suit are trick-taking cards.

Example: A K Q 3 2

J 10 9

8 7

6 5 3

After the A K Q have been played the 3 and 2 will take a trick each.

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QUESTIONS ANSWERED
Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of this newspaper, ENCLASING A TWO-CENT STAMPED SELF-ADRESSED ENVELOPE.

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enough to put aside pride for her sake.

Make Husband Decide
SALLY: Your problem was dealt with last week in this column but in case you missed it, here's the gist of all that's been said. You have tried to persuade your husband to give up this young girl. You've tried

everything—begging, threatening, cajoling, weeping. And he simply won't listen. You, yourself believe that he can never find happiness with this child who is after all not clear as to what she's doing herself.

No use going on arguing with the man of the house. Talk to the girl and make it plain to her that she must marry your husband, if you're

EGG WHITE AND YOLK MAKE FINE BEAUTY MASK

BY ALICIA HART

Modern specialists recommend beauty masks for modern ladies' faces.

As a matter of fact, the oldest beauty remedies known are beauty masks. They, like many of the masks of today, were compounded of herbs, oils and clay.

No ancient beauty, however, possibly could need the refreshing aid of a beauty mask the way the hectic modern woman does.

If you are going somewhere and want to look top notch, try out this recipe of beauty aid.

You can buy masks all ready to apply, with directions. Or you can make your own, which takes more time and trouble but likewise has more interest for you.

The simplest mask you can concoct is the egg face mask. Break the freshest egg you can get, separate the white and yolk, beat the white up slightly and apply it thickly all over your face and neck, using upward strokes. A little brush is the best thing to apply it with. If you have some white of egg left, give your face a second coat when the first one dries.

Now use your brush and paint your face and neck with the yolk of egg. Lie down the minute this is applied and go to sleep for an hour, or rest for an hour, whether you sleep or not.

At the end of that time take a soft piece of linen or wash cloth, dip it in water that is almost hot, and sponge it off. Slap on some of your most fragrant and rich nourishing cream and go over your face and neck with it. When you wipe that off, you are ready to face the world with a light heart. For your face will be so refreshed you just can't help feeling happy to see yourself looking so well.

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kind enough to divorce him. If he is really in love with this youngster, you can't hold him anyhow you know. He'll get away from you in the end, causing you infinite misery before he finally escapes. So don't be afraid to offer him his freedom for you have nothing to lose. You will probably scare him out of this ridiculous romance, into some show of common-sense. In any event, you will bring the affair to a close, which is what you must do for the sake of your own peace of mind.

You're a sensible woman and you've got to stick up for yourself. Give the girl something to think about and offer your husband his choice between you and the flapper who has bewitched him. Have the courage to ask for the truth, since without it, you can never win back to the happiness you want.

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STAINLESS
Same formula, same price. In original form, too, if you prefer
26 for COLDS VICKS VAPORUB
OVER 40 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

Woolen Frock



red woolen trim. The suede belt tones with the trim.

It's a style too that slips easily

into the bargain it's the most simple thing to fashion.

Style No. 3448 is designed for sizes 16, 18 years, 26, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Size 36 requires 31 yards of 35-inch material with 1 yard of 35-inch contrasting.

Don't envy the woman who dresses well and keeps her children well-dressed. Just send for your copy of Winter Fashion Magazine.

It shows the best styles of the coming season; also charming gift suggestions in lingerie, pajamas and modern embroidery for the home.

You will save \$10 by spending 10 cents for this book. So it would pay you to send for your copy now.

Address Fashion Department.

Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern. Send stamps or coin (coin preferred).

Price of book 10 cents.

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Order Blank for Margot Patterns.
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Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:
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NEENAH CAGERS DROP 34-15 TILT TO WAUSAU TEAM

Defeat Is First of Season
for Last Year's Dis-
trict Champions

Neenah—The high school basketball team was defeated for the first time this season Saturday evening at Wausau, 34 and 15. The team, which had won its first four games, trailed throughout the entire game. The first half ended 12 and 7, with Neenah behind. Bell, center, was the high scorer with three field goals, while Block and Haire each scored a field goal and a free throw. Owens added two points and Belsenstein, going in for Owells, tallied one point on a free throw. Thomack replaced Block, who went out on four fouls, but failed to score. Neubauer was replaced by Kuehl. Wausau scored from all parts of the floor, especially in the latter part of the game.

The second team also was defeated, losing 25 and 6.

The next game will be on the evening of Jan. 28 at W. De Pere.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Herbert Thermanson, Karl and Phillip Gaertner and George Runde witnessed the Neenah-Wausau basketball game Saturday night at Wausau.

Mrs. Louis Eisenach spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Miller at Milwaukee.

Philip Hahl was home from the University of Wisconsin to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hahl.

Gordon Ehlers returned Monday to his studies at the University of Wisconsin after spending a few days with his parents.

Mrs. Hazel Bushey, George Burnside, Loyal Boeler and Leonard Neubauer witnessed the Neenah-Wausau basketball game Saturday night at Wausau.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Gerhardt and son, Paul, and Mrs. Martha Page and daughter, Doreus, were at Milwaukee Saturday to attend the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nee. Mrs. Nee is a sister of Mrs. Page and Mr. Gerhardt. Mr. and Mrs. Nee were married at the Gerhardt home on Smitland and have resided in Milwaukee since.

Mr. and Mrs. George Farmakes and Mike Karas attended Greek church Sunday at Fond du Lac.

Mrs. M. Frederick and daughter, Lucille, have returned from a few days' visit with Milwaukee relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Owen witnessed the Neenah-Wausau basketball game Saturday evening at Wausau.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hennig and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Sawyer spent the weekend with Princeton relatives.

Melvin Anspach witnessed the Wausau-Neenah game Saturday night at Wausau.

A son was born Monday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hanson, route 1, Neenah.

Elmore Arndt, route 4, Neenah, submitted to a major operation Sunday at Theda Clark hospital.

Margaret Howman submitted to a major operation Monday at Theda Clark hospital.

Mrs. Paul Rodlike, Myrtle Mohawk and Harriet Niles have been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Marie Siegert of the Children's Country home at Winneconne, submitted to an emergency operation for appendicitis Sunday at Theda Clark hospital.

ASTRONOMY, JIG-SAW
WORK INTEREST BOYS

Neenah—A group of 60 Brigadiers attended last Friday and Saturday night activities at the brigade building on S. Commercial-st. to interest themselves in jig-saw work and astronomy. The jig-saw class was conducted by Harvey Anderson, who will be in charge at next Friday evening's class. F. Matur, Appleton, was in charge of the astronomy class. This class will meet again next March, when outdoor observation of the stars will be made possible.

Preceding the classes, the James Kealing baseball group team defeated the A. Lutd team, 4 to 0, and the Harwood team defeated the K. Oberleich team, 5 to 0, in the opening game of the sixth grade round robin.

Four home runs were made in the latter game by Arthur Jackson, Dick Lemberg, and C. Krause, the latter scoring two homers.

The first church parade of the season will be held Tuesday evening at First Methodist church on the thirty-first anniversary of the brigade organization. James Kealing will be in charge. S. F. Shattuck will give a talk on "How the Brigade was Born." This will be followed by William Dreher, who will talk on "Maurice Barnett of Neenah, who reached the real objective of the Boys' Brigade," Edmund Aylward will talk on "Boy Brigadiers as Citizens," Marks Jorgenson will talk on "What Old Boys Think of the Camp." There will also be a responsive service, the affair closing with prayer by the Rev. T. J. Reykald, pastor of First Methodist church. Parents, teachers and friends of the Brigade are invited to attend this service which will start at 8 o'clock.

BOY BRUISED ABOUT
HEAD WHEN HIT BY CAR

Neenah—Buxton Kettering, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kettering, Washington-ave., was bruised about the head Saturday afternoon when he was struck by a car driven by Ronald Barnes on S. Commercial-st. The boy attempted to cross the street in the middle of the block although the driver applied the brakes, the car failed to stop because of the slippery pavement, it was reported.

The boy was removed to his home, where examination revealed no serious injuries.

HOCKEY GAME AGAIN CALLED OFF; NO ICE

Neenah—Games in the Fox River Valley Hockey league, scheduled for Sunday afternoon, were not played on account of lack of ice. Saturday's cold spell brought signs of possible freezing of the flooded rings, but the downpour of rain during Saturday night and the rise in temperature Sunday morning dispelled all hopes of the skating. This was the seventh consecutive game of the schedule to be postponed this year.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—Applications for marriage licenses have been made to George Manuel, Winnebago-co clerk by Frederick W. Herrich of Neenah, and Jeanne G. Leddy of Neenah; Elmer W. Christensen of Neenah; and Dorothy A. Denneen of Neenah; Gordon O. Jennerahn, route 1, Neenah, and Martha Moderson, route 3, Appleton.

Irwin Fuss was elected president of St. Paul English Lutheran church choir Friday evening. Others elected are Herbert Thornton, vice president; Mildred Schmidt, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. John Powers, custodian; Fred Kruger, librarian.

Evangelical church Gideon Band Bible class will be entertained at a 6:30 dinner Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Brown at their home on Sherry-st. A business meeting will follow the dinner.

Municipal Judge Silas L. Spangler spoke Monday noon at the Neenah club's weekly noon luncheon at the club dining room. Judge Spangler discussed juvenile court duties in Winnebago-co.

Activities at the Y. W. C. A. for the week started at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon with a meeting of Freshman Girl Reserves and the Young Women's council supper. The evening will be occupied with Neenah high school play rehearsal.

Winona City club and seventh grade Reserves will meet Tuesday afternoon, while in the evening there will be meetings of the Netopew Camp Fire group of the Congregational church, Pi Omicron, and A. V. clubs.

Dramatics will be the Wednesday activity at 6 o'clock, followed by a meeting of the Menasha Camp Fire group, Neenah High School Girl Reserves and chorus rehearsal.

The Sewing club and Menasha high school reserves will meet Thursday afternoon, with a meeting of Modern Readers at 6:30. On Friday afternoon the Home Women's gymnasium class, Who' New Study club, Menasha Junior High School Reserves and Neenah Eighth Grade Reserves will hold weekly meetings, while in the evening the Business Girls' Gymnasium class will meet. Roller skating will follow.

The weekly story hour for the little folks will be conducted at 10:30 in the morning. In the afternoon tap dancing classes will be held. Open house will be observed from 3 to 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

The sewing club will meet again Thursday afternoon.

Eagle officers and past presidents were entertained Saturday evening by J. B. Schneller at his home on Church-st. A dinner was served after which cards were played.

Prizes were won by Stephen Heup, George Seitz, Irwin Wright and Peter Seitz.

NINE ADMITTED TO
THEATRICAL SOCIETY

Neenah—Donald Meyer, Maurice Hunt, Doris Renner, Marion LaFond, Lucille Schultz, Donald Smith, Robert Ozanne, Orris Simons and Stanley Howman, have been admitted to the National Thespian society. They were initiated into the local branch at a recent meeting at the Sign of the Fox. Henry Jung was elected an honorary member in appreciation of his services as make-up man at the various performances.

Gilbert Mill, prominent in twin city amateur theatricals, gave a short address on "The Real and the Artificial." Another feature was the puppet show given by Marjorie Opitz, who made her own puppets and wrote the sketch which they performed. The evening closed with a farce, "Long Distance," presented by Robert Gibson, Robert Larson, Estelle Brown, Charlotte Durhan, Stanley Larson and James Schell, active Thespians.

NEENAH WOMEN BEAT
BOWLERS AT MADISON

Neenah—The Neenah Manufacturers Ladies bowling team traveled to Madison Sunday afternoon, where it defeated the Gas and Electric ladies, 170 pins in the final match of a three match series. The Manufacturers piled up a total score of 2,655 points, while the capital city five rolled a 2,485 total. A. Muench was high for the Neenah team with a score of 641. A. B. Mueller was high for the Madison team with a 558 score.

The Manufacturers will go to Menasha Monday evening to roll a match game with the Hendy team. On Thursday evening they will go to New London to roll a team from that city.

TWIN CITY QUOTA IS
\$2,000 IN CAMPAIGN

Neenah—A total of \$2,000 has been designated as Neenah and Menasha's quota in the annual Salvation Army drive which will start this week. Dr. J. M. Donovan has been appointed chairman of the Neenah drive committee which will act with the Menasha committee.

GRANGE HASTER TO
ADDRESS KIWANIANS

Neenah—Herman Ihde, master of the Wisconsin State Grange, will speak Wednesday noon at the Kiwanis club weekly meeting and luncheon at Valley Inn. Mr. Ihde will discuss the attitude of the grange during the present unemployment period. The high school boys' club will sing.

BOY BRUISED ABOUT
HEAD WHEN HIT BY CAR

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The boy was removed to his home, where examination revealed no serious injuries.

\$1.00 a pair for high quality women's shoes. See page 3.

JASPERSON HEADS PET ASSOCIATION

Officers Are Elected at
Meeting Following Annual
Show

Neenah—Harvey Jasperson was elected president of Winnebago Poultry and Pet Stock association at a meeting Sunday afternoon at S. A. Cook armory. Others elected were J. Resch, vice president; John Nagel, secretary and treasurer; P. J. Borenz, Dr. F. M. Correy, Edward Larson, the Rev. W. P. Polack, Louis Resch and Stanley Ulanowski, directors.

The election followed the annual show conducted by the association. The date for next year's show was set for Dec. 29 to Jan. 1 at the armory. George M. Wells will judge the chickens and Herman Vanselow will judge pigeons.

EXHIBIT HISTORICAL ARTICLES AT BANK

Neenah—As a feature of the fiftieth anniversary observance of National Manufacturers bank, the officers and directors have prepared a historical exhibit in the community room of the bank building. H. R. Hansen, a director of the bank, and Karl Winger, of Chicago, assisted by several of the bank stockholders, have been responsible for the exhibit.

Evangelical church Gideon Band Bible class will be entertained at a 6:30 dinner Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Brown at their home on Sherry-st. A business meeting will follow the dinner.

MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha—Revised plans for the proposed new Fifth ward school building will be submitted to Feller, Scholer, and Berners, Green Bay architects, at a special meeting of the city board of education Tuesday evening.

Plans for the new building were inspected by the board last week but a number of changes were considered advisable. A report on the opinion of the Wisconsin attorney general, relative to the legality of the ordinance providing for a \$125,000 bond issue for the Fifth ward school and for Fourth and Fifth ward school sites is expected at the mid-monthly meeting of the common council Tuesday evening.

SAWYER PAPERS BEAT OSHKOSH BOWLING TEAM

Neenah—Sawyer Paper company bowling team and the Bremerton team of Oshkosh rolled Sunday evening at Neenah alleys, the former winning by 86 pins. Going into the last game the Sawyers were down 69 pins, but then the barrage started, Herbert Thermanson leading the onslaught with a 268 game, Haase, 221; Hyland, 224; Zemke, 196, and Muench 214 for a 1,123 total, a record for the year for single team game. Russell of the visitors was the individual star with a 678 series on games of 208, 246 and 226.

Haase, Klinck and Rhoades Mid-West team took the Oshkosh Badger Paints in for three straight games Sunday afternoon at Neenah alleys, rolling a total of 3,003. Clarence Krull paved the way with 629, Penny, 605 and E. Haase, 607 with a high game of 235. Hintz of the Paints scored 610.

First National Banks, also of the Mid-West league, traveled to Oshkosh and rolled the Gens in the other league tilt, winning two out of three games. Draeham hit the pins for a 602 count. Scores: First National Banks—881, 877, 962, General's—961, 950, 901.

First National Banks also rolled a match game with the Cyak Grocers of Berlin, collecting 8,028 while the Berlin team collected 2,781. W. Pierce scored 661. A return match will be rolled at Berlin in the near future.

Eagle officers and past presidents were entertained Saturday evening by J. B. Schneller at his home on Church-st. A dinner was served after which cards were played.

Prizes were won by Stephen Heup, George Seitz, Irwin Wright and Peter Seitz.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

HENRY A. FARRELL
Menasha—Henry A. Farrell, 76, died at 10 o'clock Sunday evening following an illness of more than three months. He was born in the town of Clayton, May 11, 1855, but moved to Neenah 15 years later. After 12 years at Neenah, he lived four years at Chilton, 26 years at Kaukauna, 16 years at Darboy, and for the past three years at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Van Groll, route 1, Neenah.

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. John Van Groll, route 1, Menasha; two sons, Charles A. Farrell, Oakland, Cal., and James R. Farrell, Milwaukee; two step sons, John D. Smith of Centrelia, Wash., and Eugene Smith of Manitowoc; one brother, John A. Farrell, of Morton, Idaho; and 16 grandchildren.

The twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Bradke, 84 Washington-st., Neenah, was celebrated at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Schwartzbauer, Menasha, Sunday. About 20 couples attended.

Following a dinner, a mock wedding was held and cards were played, honors going to Mrs. Phil Grode, Mrs. Harry Romnek, Peter Krause, Joseph Anderson, Herbert Welsch, and Otto Erdman. Mr. and Mrs. Bradke have been residents of the twin cities since their marriage in Menasha 25 years ago.

HENDY BOWLERS WIN, LOSE OVER WEEKEND

Menasha—The Recreation No. 2 bowling team, after winning a match contest with the Sawyer Paper company squad of Neenah here Saturday evening, lost to a Berlin five on Hendy alleys Sunday afternoon.

James Kryslak's 664 total in three games, with single games of 258, 214, and 192 helped the Menasha team defeat the Sawyer Papers, 2,938 to 2,849. The Hendy bowlers won the first game, 350 to 927, the second 931 to 882, and the third 1,058 to 1,030.

In the Contest with the Berlin team Sunday afternoon, D. Wasserman of Menasha took high scoring honors with a 651 pin series total but his team was defeated 2,718 to 2,991. The Hendy leggers lost the first tilt 873 to 912, the second 944 to 1,032, and the third, 901 to 1,044. Return matches with both teams will be bowled next weekend.

CHRISTIAN NIELSON

Neenah—Christian B. Nielsen, 40, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nielsen of Neenah, dropped dead Saturday afternoon in a doctor's office at Milwaukee just as the doctor was completing a physical examination. Death is believed to have been caused by a heart attack.

He had gone to the doctor's office where he complained of pains in his chest above his heart. Suddenly he slumped to the floor dead. A postmortem examination was held Sunday.

DARTTRAILERS LOSE

Neenah—Kaukauna Moose dartball team defeated the Neenah Eagle club team three out of five games Saturday evening at the Jerde diamond, Kaukauna. Kaukauna has won both matches this season.

TO PLAY AT LIBRARY

Neenah—Miss Jane Dudley, concert violinist, will play at the public library auditorium, under auspices of the music department of the Neenah Economics club, Tuesday evening.

TWO AUTOMOBILES ARE DAMAGED IN COLLISION

Menasha—Two automobiles were damaged in a collision at the intersection of First and Racine-sts about 11:30 Sunday evening, according to police reports. A car driven by W. B. Dins, Brownsville, going east on First, and a machine driven by Lester Small, Appleton, going north on Racine-st, collided. Both drivers escaped injury, but the cars were damaged and an arterial sign was flattened.

REVISE PLANS FOR FIFTH WARD SCHOOL

Special Meeting of Board
of Education Called for
Tuesday

PICK COMSTOCK PRESIDENT OF COMMERCE BODY

J. F. Bentz Elected Vice President — Seering Is Named Treasurer

Special to Post-Crescent
New London — Directors of the newly organized chamber of commerce met Friday evening at the American Plywood company to decide where the offices of the organization will be located and to elect officers. W. T. Comstock was elected president, J. F. Bentz, will act as vice president, and J. F. Seering has been elected treasurer. A full time secretary will be hired and several applications now are under consideration.

Three rooms suitable for offices have been leased. This suite is located in the Seering building, at the corner of N. Water and S. Pearl st. in the downtown district. A meeting will be held next Thursday evening at which various committees will be appointed to act with the secretary on all matters of civic interest.

FRANK FREIBURGER DIES IN DES MOINES

Former New London Resident Had Submitted to Emergency Operation

Special to Post-Crescent
New London — News was received here Saturday night of the death of Frank Freiburger, 62, a former resident of the city, at a hospital in Des Moines, Ia. He had submitted to an emergency operation Saturday. The body may be brought here later for burial.

Frank Freiburger was born in Whitewater, Oct. 8, 1861. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Freiburger, pioneer resident of New London, and came with them to New London at the age of two. For more than thirty years he was a partner in the general store, the firm being known as Remich and Freiburger. About six years ago it was sold to John Seering of this city. He was married to Miss Margaret Remich of this city and to them were born three children. They are Claire, Springfield, Ill., and Paul of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Cordell Koerner of Des Moines. Two brothers, John of Bartlesville, Okla., and E. J. Freiburger of New London, and one sister, Mrs. Jacob Miller of Oshkosh, also survive.

Mr. Freiburger was a lifelong member of the Most Precious Blood Catholic church in this city until the family moved to Madison six years ago. He also was active in circles of the Catholic Order of Foresters. He had been in ill health since he became injured in an accident near Madison about two years ago.

COUNTY DEMOCRATS HEADED BY CAREW

Delegates to State Convention at Fond du Lac Are Chosen

(Special to Post-Crescent)
New London — At a meeting of Democrats of Waupaca here last Friday evening, a county Democratic committee was elected and delegates were chosen to represent the county at the democratic state convention at Fond du Lac Jan. 23.

J. W. Carew of Waupaca heads the county group as chairman, F. A. Moldenhauer of Clintonville is secretary and W. J. Butler of New London, treasurer.

Delegates chosen are: R. D. Carew and F. A. Moldenhauer, Clintonville; Jacob Werner and W. J. Butler, New London; Martin Malloy, Waupaca; Dr. A. C. Barry and J. W. Carew, Waupaca; A. J. Rieck, Waupaca.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent
New London — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright, Miss Joyce Wright and Robert Wright, Jr., were guests Sunday of William Stofer and Miss Ismae Stofer.

J. F. Bentz, Ralph Hanson, Henry Spearbraker, E. C. Zillmer, J. W. Monsted, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George Ruppel, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Krause, Frank Myers, M. C. Schwartz, Ralph Hartzheim, are among those from this city who are attending the annual automobile show in Milwaukee.

Mrs. C. D. Hemmy has departed from Chicago where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. James Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Oestreich spent the weekend in Racine where they were guests of their daughter, Mrs. Robert Gardiner. Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner will leave soon for a three month's trip to South America.

Mrs. William Wagner and daughter, Amona, have departed for Iola, where they will remain for the winter.

Mrs. Augusta Smith is a patient at Community hospital, having undergone an operation Monday.

Carleton Reuter, who has been engaged in business for the Madison Wood Products company in Chicago returned home for the weekend.

MEN'S CLUB BUSY

New London — The Lutheran Men's club athletic schedule this week calls for the baseball team traveling to Kaukauna Friday night where they will play at the Lutheran school gymnasium. Sunday afternoon this team played at Tigerton, winning three straight by 21-, 20-, 30- scores. The bowling team rolled Sunday evening against the Oshkosh Men's club and won two out of three games, having 18 more pins than the losers.

Mrs. Lorraine Pankake of the primary department will observe a

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

"So you see, it's the farmer who's making us suffer."

15 Clintonville Groups Plan Big Bi-Centennial Program

Special to Post-Crescent

Clintonville — Comprehensive plans for the observance of the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington are announced for Clintonville and community by Earle F. Moldenhauer, chairman of the Clintonville Bicentennial committee. Plans are underway to officially open activities in the Clintonville community with a patriotic commemorative program in which all schools and civic organizations of the city will take part Monday evening, Feb. 22. Washington's birthday, at the Clintonville Armory.

A pageant by the Clintonville Woman's club, special programs by all civic organizations and all schools, the planting of trees in honor of George Washington by all schools, civic organizations and many individuals, and a group of trees along a drive in Central Park, Clintonville's outdoor community center and outdoor museum, are among the other activities planned for early spring. The showing of moving pictures of the official production of the National Commission for the celebration of the anniversary have already been scheduled.

The Clintonville commission is composed of representatives of all civic organizations in the city appointed by Mayor Herman Kratzke. The following are members: Earle F. Moldenhauer, chairman, representing the Lions club; Nellie Kuester, Woman's Relief corps, secretary of the commission; Dr. G. W. Spang, Rotary club; A. C. Fritz, American legion; Max Steig, chamber of commerce; F. D. Wartinbee, public schools; Herbert Boyce, president of Council; Dr. G. W. Krubsack, National Guards; Percy Hughes, Boy Scouts; Mrs. Mary Laux, Legion auxiliary; Mrs. Otto Zachow, Woman's club; Mrs. William Carley, War mothers; Mrs. Dorothy Auld, Parent-Teachers association; Mrs. Heinel, V. F. W. auxiliary.

3 CAGE GAMES AT PARISH HALL SUNDAY

(Special to Post-Crescent)

New London — Three basketballs of basketball were played at Catholic parish hall Sunday afternoon. The Young Men's club defeated the Walther Leaguers, 41 to 18. The leaguers included Sennett, Hoffman, G. Radichel, E. Radichel and Bass. The Young Men's club included Wright, Deacy, Barlow, Knapestein and Freiburger. In the second game the Knights of Columbus were defeated by the Bear Creek Foresters, 14 to 13. The Midgates also were defeated, 25-5, by a team headed by Robert Putnam. Next week the Varsity plays Waupaca, while the Young Men's team plays the Hortonville city team. Hortonville has one win over the Parish team, beating them Friday evening 30 to 16. Tonight a group of boys from the Young Men's club meets a team from Bear Creek.

FUNERAL RITES TODAY FOR JOHN BECKER

(Special to Post-Crescent)

New London — The funeral of John Becker, 57, whose death occurred in Milwaukee after a long period of illness, was held at the Cline-Leaman funeral home this afternoon, with the Rev. C. F. Tuttle pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church in charge. Burial will be in the old Maple Creek cemetery. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Amelia Schwandt Becker, and his mother, Mrs. Koening, of Milwaukee. There also are two sisters and a brother. His marriage to Miss Amelia Schwandt took place in Maple Creek, Sept. 25, 1900.

FREMONT TEACHERS AT DEMONSTRATIONS

Fremont — Miss Edith Relling, teacher of the intermediate department of the local school participated in demonstration lessons by critics of the tourney department of the state teachers college at Oshkosh Friday

The college is cooperating with the local school through efforts of F. F. Jillson.

Mrs. Lorraine Pankake of the primary department will observe a

DEMOCRATS OF CALUMET NAME 18 DELEGATES

Representatives to State Meeting Are Uninstructed by County Group

Chilton — Democratic caucus for the purpose of electing delegates to the state convention to be held at Fond du Lac Jan. 23 was held at the court house here Saturday. Eighteen delegates were elected. Joseph Schmidhofer, chairman of the County Democratic committee acted as chairman, and Patrick Cole as secretary. The following delegates were elected Joseph Schmidhofer, Leo Fox, George Hume, George Berger, Louis Rupp, Henry Schommer, A. J. Pfeifer, Edward Elck and William McHale of Chilton, P. J. Miller of Sherwood, Joseph Geiser of Chilton town, Peter Iverson, August Frisch, of New Holstein, William Horst of the town of Charlestown, Joseph Deschler of the town of Harrison, William Bornemann of the town of Woodville, and John J. Steiner and Henry B. Thill of Stockbridge. The delegates were uninstructed.

Alternates elected were A. P. Baumann of Chilton, Joseph Klapperich of New Holstein, Nick Berg of Hilbert, Casper Holzschuh of the town of Harrison, R. C. Hugo of Chilton, W. A. Koch of Brillion, Theodore Kersten of Forest Junction, W. W. Bauson of New Holstein and Gust Horst of the town of Charlestown.

The high school basketball team played Kiel at the Eagles' hall Friday evening and was defeated 12 to 10. The game was a close one all the way, the score at the end of the first quarter being 3 to 0, at the end of the half 4 to 3, and at the end of the last quarter 8 to 8. During the last quarter each team made two free throws, and in the last moment of play Kiel made another basket. Each team made four baskets, the rest of the points being made on free throws.

Louis Benefield, who has been held in the county jail since pleading guilty to a charge of stealing a car from Mrs. Emma Graves of New Holstein, was taken to Oshkosh Saturday by Sheriff Gerhard Jensen, where Circuit Judge Fred Beglinger sentenced him to six months in the Calumet-co jail at hard labor. The car was taken on Christmas night.

Ozias C. Hall of Fond du Lac, who has been held in the county jail in default of \$3,000 bail on the Stockbridge robbery charges, was transferred to the Dane-co authorities Saturday by order of Circuit Judge Fred Beglinger, where he will enter a plea of guilty to his part in the DeForest bank robbery. Herman Ringland, Jr., who also took part in the Stockbridge robbery, pleaded guilty at Madison to the DeForest bank robbery and was sentenced to from 15 to 20 years in the state penitentiary at Waupun.

INSTALL OFFICERS AT MASONIC MEETING

Brillion — The following officers were installed with Masonic ceremony recently: W. M. Paul Herr; S. W. John Hale; J. W. L. H. Hulberg; treasurer, C. H. Kuehl; secretary, Raymond Peters; S. D. Hilmer Johnson; J. D. Emil Emeier; S. S. Earl Witte; J. S. Charles Barnard; Tyler, H. A. Levinberg, trustee, George E. Dawson.

BLACK CREEK FIVE DEFEATS SHIOTON

Invaders Suffer One-point Trimming from Rangy Village Quintet

Black Creek — Three basketball games were played Friday evening at the local auditorium. The Black Creek graded school played its first game with the second team of the Shiocton high school. The latter team was defeated by a score of 8 to 7. The team is composed of Vernon Blake, center; Floyd Huse, right forward; Charles LeCapitaine, left forward; Clifford Wolsleig, right guard; Paul Anuson, left guard, also Earl Rohloff.

The first team of the Pulaski high school and the Shiocton high school, also played. The latter was defeated by a score of 24 and 22.

Pulaski also won when the second teams of the two schools played.

The Miller Cords of Appleton play here Tuesday evening. The preliminary game will be played by the Scout team and the school aggregation.

The village team lost its game at Nichols Friday evening. The score was 24 and 19. The preliminary game was between Nichols second team and the Owls club of Black Creek. The latter won by a score of 12 to 10. This is the first defeat Wittenberg has had so far this year in the conference.

At 9 o'clock the Clintonville W. D. team met the Marlon city team. The Marlon team started with Earl and Ervin Po'zin, Ansorge, LaFleigh, and Baldwin. In the lineup, Clintonville took the lead in scoring soon after the whistle sounded but at the half Marlon was leading 15 to 12 at the third quarter the lead had grown to 30 to 12 and when the final whistle sounded the score was 35 to 22. Ansorge was the star player on the winning team making 13 of the 35 points.

FARMER DIES AT HIS HOME NEAR MEDINA

Dale — Oliver Olson, 66, died Friday afternoon at his farm home near Medina. Mr. Olson was born there and lived there all his life with the exception of a few years spent in Dakota. The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon from the home to the Lutheran church in Winchster, the Rev. Madland officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

A daughter was born Jan. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mittelstadt of Center Valley.

A daughter was born Jan. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schmidt, route 2.

The Home Economics club held a meeting Friday at the Black Creek town hall. Miss Harriet Thompson demonstrated the canning of several varieties of meat. Thirty-five women attended the meeting.

Miss Barbara Strigle submitted to a golfer operation Wednesday at the St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay.

Prize winners at the card party Thursday evening at the town hall were Mrs. E. S. Maas, Mrs. Gertrude Beck, Macomber, five hundred; Mrs. Leuthel, Mrs. Frank Zuleger, Runyan; Nick Heine, Jr., Mrs. Nick Rettler, sheepdog; Frank Bick, Nick Rettler, John Kitzinger, skat.

ROYALTON RESIDENT IS HEAD OF I. O. O. F.

Royalton — William Smerling, a farmer near this village has been elected head of the Odd Fellows Lodge at Royalton. Theodorus Nielsen of this village has also been named an officer for 1932.

When the village of Royalton was incorporated some years ago, the village limits were extended to include a large area. About 40 farms are now within the corporation of the village.

The highest tax this year on any farm within the village is \$412, while two others are over \$300, and eight are over \$200.

The highest tax on any farm in the township not within the village department is \$226.

Flapper Fanny Says



Many a stage star has barely succeeded.

KIMBERLY DEFEATS SEYMORE, 21 TO 14

High School Students Vote to Purchase Radio for Assembly Room

Seymore — An exciting basketball game was played at the city auditorium Friday evening when the Kimberly high school team defeated the local quintet by a score of 21 to 14. The first half was hotly contested and ended with Kimberly in the lead by four points. In the second half Kimberly added a few more points to their lead and at the final gun the score stood at 21 to 14 in favor of the visitors. In the preliminary game between the Kimberly "B" team and the local "B", Seymour defeated the visitors decisively by a score of 15 to 2.

The student body of the high school Friday evening purchased a new radio for the assembly room. A committee was elected by the students to make the final selection out of a group of five machines on trial. Members of the committee were: E. Hawkins, president, William Zuleske, vice president, James Feurte, treasurer, Miss Elizabeth Runge, and Frederick Engle.

REBECAH LODGE

The Welcome Rebekah Lodge held a regular meeting Thursday evening at I. O. O. F. hall. Officers previously elected were installed.

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS 3 BASKETBALL GAMES

Marion — A large crowd was present at the three basketball games played at the school house gym Friday evening. The first game was called at 7 o'clock when the Wild cats of the upper grades met the Scandinavian junior high school team. It was a fast game but the guard boys were so much lighter in weight that they were defeated by a score of 12 to 5.

The 8 o'clock game between Wittenberg and Marlon high was very hard fought from the start. The half ended with Marlon leading by a score of 6 to 4. At the third quarter Marlon had 11 Wittenberg 10 and when the final whistle sounded Marlon was leading by a score of 12 to 10. This is the first defeat Wittenberg has had so far this year in the conference.

At 9 o'clock the Clintonville W. D. team met the Marlon city team. The Marlon team started with Earl and Ervin Po'zin, Ansorge, LaFleigh, and Baldwin. In the lineup, Clintonville took the lead in scoring soon after the whistle sounded but at the half Marlon was leading 15 to 12 at the third quarter the lead had grown to 30 to 12 and when the final whistle sounded the score was 35 to 22. Ansorge was the star player on the winning team making 13 of the 35 points.

MISS ALICE PERKINS

Miss Alice Perkins, entertained several friends at a dancing party at her home Tuesday evening.

The first of a series of community singing programs was held Thursday evening at Cedar Grove school under the direction of Miss Caryl Short of Appleton. Miss Alice Murray of Marion also attended.

Funeral services for Oliver Olson who died at his home Saturday will be held at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from the home and at 2 o'clock from the Winchester Lutheran church. Burial will be in the Winchester cemetery. A brother of Oliver Olson, N. D., whose name was omitted in the list of survivors in Saturday night's edition, also survived.

Manawa Maintains Lead In Central Conference

Special to Post-Crescent

Manawa — The Manawa high school's basketball team maintained its perfect record for the 1931-1932 season here Friday night by defeating Amberst 23 to 16, but it was only after a hard fought battle against a well coached quintet that gave the Wolves their record. While Man

Lawrence And Carroll Cagers In Big Four Game Here Tuesday

VIKINGS WIN MIDWEST TILT FROM CORNELL

Team Shows Well as It Beats Iowans 38 to 15; Rafoth in Lineup

MIDWEST STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Carleton	2	0	1.000
Lawrence	1	0	1.000
Ripon	1	0	1.000
Knox	1	1	.500
Beloit	0	0	0.000
Coe	0	1	.000
Monmouth	0	1	.000
Cornell	0	2	.000

BIG FOUR STANDING

	W.	L.	Pct.
Carroll	1	0	1.000
Ripon	1	1	.500
Beloit	1	1	.500
Lawrence	0	1	.000

LAWRENCE college basketball team will swing into Big Four competition again Tuesday evening when one of the season's basketball gems is placed on exhibition. The game is the annual Lawrence-Carroll game and new Alexander gymnasium of the college is the scene.

Despite the fact the Vikes have lost a game in Big Four competition, the team is not out of running and is primed for the visit of Mears, VanderMuhlen, Hinckley and company. The Ripon game was "one of those things" as far as the Vikes are concerned and they now look forward to settling down the Pioneers.

Beat Carroll Last Year

Memories of a great exhibition by Lawrence last season when the Pioneers were soundly trounced here, is searing on the Vikes. No longer are the Vikes concerned and they now look forward to settling down the Pioneers.

Foe of Tony



PURE MILK QUINTET TURNS BACK CORDS BY 27 TO 20 SCORE

Outagamie Milks Get Into Win Column as They Beat Guardsmen

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pure Milks	6	0	1.000
Bears	5	1	.583
Miller Cords	4	2	.667
United Cigars	4	2	.667
Fox River	3	3	.600
Outagamie Milks	1	5	.167
Co. D.	1	5	.167
Coated Paper	0	6	.000

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Pure Milks 27, Miller Cords 20. Outagamie Milks 22, Co. D. 20.

The big chance that comes to as pinning boxers confronts Johnny Jardick, above, Philadelphia junior welterweight. Johnny, who has beaten most of the second flight lightweight, steps into the championship clips Jan. 18 when he meets Tony Canzoneri, king of the lightweight and junior welterweight divisions. Canzoneri's junior welter title, the lesser of his two crowns will be at stake.

KIMBERLY RALLIES TO BEAT MILWAUKEE CAGE QUINT, 35-25

Du Pont, Center, Scores Three Field Goals in Final Period

Special to Post-Crescent

A block of 100 reserved seats have been placed on sale for the Lawrence-Carroll basketball game tomorrow night, it was announced today. They will be on sale at the Bellin drug store. Lawrence and Carroll freshman teams will play the curtain raiser at 7 o'clock.

RESERVED SEATS

A block of 100 reserved seats have been placed on sale for the Lawrence-Carroll basketball game tomorrow night, it was announced today. They will be on sale at the Bellin drug store. Lawrence and Carroll freshman teams will play the curtain raiser at 7 o'clock.

With the two guards getting two buckets each, the Milks helped themselves to a 12 and 2 lead over the Cords. In the second half the Cords started hitting the hoop but McCanna and Verstegen kept the Milks in the running with five buckets and the team won with seven points to spare. Manella paced the Cords with nine points and McCanna with 12.

Outagamie Milks moved into the win column for the first time this season when they beat Co. D. Taking an 11 and 10 lead during the first half the teams repeated in the final half and the Milks were out in front by two points at the final whistle.

MILLER CORDS—20 FG FT PF.

	FG	FT	PF
Rolls, f.	1	0	0
Collins, f.	1	0	1
Hekert, c.	1	0	2
Ritten, g.	0	0	2
Manella, g.	3	3	6
Schuerle, g.	2	1	3
	8	4	11

PURE MILKS—27 FG FT PF.

	FG	FT	PF
Crane, f.	1	0	1
Bauer, f.	0	0	0
Schroeder, f.	2	0	3
Mullen, c.	0	0	4
Bender, g.	0	0	0
McCanna, g.	5	2	2
Verstegen, g.	4	1	2
	12	3	14

OUTAGAMIE MILKS—22 FG FT PF.

	FG	FT	PF
Welles, f.	0	0	0
Heinrich, f.	0	0	2
Ness, f.	2	1	4
Steens, c.	0	1	1
Boeselager, c.	0	0	0
DeBruin, g.	2	1	2
VanderVelden, g.	4	3	3
	12	6	17

ST. JOHN QUINTET WINS BY FORFEIT

St. John's Catholic high school basketball team of Little Chute won its Big Four basketball season here Saturday night by defeating Beloit college, 30 to 12. Beloit led at the half, 11 to 10. Schaefer gave the visitors an early lead by scoring two free throws in the first two minutes of play.

Upon Schmiege's insistence queries on Professor Kowalek's ideas on bringing to Wisconsin a football coach with a national reputation, the latter answered tolerantly: "Why that would be a foolish question for me to attempt to answer! I would need to be acquainted with the whole situation. I would have to consult with men more capable to evaluate coaching ability than myself."

To a revamped question on getting the best available coaching, Professor Kowalek replied, "Oh, yes," in a tone that betrayed that while he answered the question he considered it irrelevant and trivial.

And this from Thursday's session:

Schmiege Grows Fearless

"Assemblemen Oscar Schmiege, Appleton, and assistant district attorney of Outagamie county, asked Professor Pyre what effect public opinion had on the council.

"Said Mr. Schmiege in a fearless tone, 'I see by a newspaper account that I asked the same question yesterday and hastily withdrew it. I ask it again now,' letting his fear less eye again scan the room.

"Why I would say the council has the normal attitude," answered Professor Pyre. "We don't like to displease the public unless we feel required to do so by our sense of responsibility. On the other hand we don't like to be stamped into doing something we do not believe is right."

"Is Professor Kowalek here?" challenged Schmiege, intimating that he would recall his conqueror of the previous night.

"Professor Kowalek was not present and there was no reason for believing he might be, but it was a noble gesture of defiance on Schmiege's part."

Surprises for Schmiege

"Schmiege then wanted to know if Bobby Poser had not been declared ineligible and seemed somewhat surprised to learn Poser was eligible.

Schmiege is the same member of the committee who Wednesday afternoon asked Co. D. Thisthwaite if the reason he did not play Minnesota this year was because he thought the Gophers were too strong.

"Coach Thisthwaite informed him that Wisconsin and Minnesota played this year.

In the third period was fast with either team having an advantage, and ended with the score 21 and 17.

Within a minute from the start of the final period the Milwaukee team staged a rally and field goals by Chies, Peters and Gaase gave the Badgers the lead for the first time.

The lead was short lived for at this stage Du Pont, the Clubbers' center, ran wild and sank three field goals and a free try while Gossens rang up a field goal and three free throws.

Le May also swished a near one in from the side to conclude the scoring for the Clubbers.

KIMBERLY CLUB—33 FG FT P.

	FG	FT	P.
Le May, rf.	4	0	1
Gossens, lf.	4	4	1
Du Pont, c.	4	1	3
V. Schwane, g.	1	0	1
G. Busch, lg.	1	2	1
	14	7	6

MILWAUKEE BADGERS—25 FG FT P.

	FG	FT	P.
Chess, rf.	3	1	0
Peters, lf.	2	1	3
Crab, c.	5	1	2
Gaase, rg.	1	0	2
DeGraan, rg.	0	0	2
Sagle, rg.	0	0	0
	11	3	8

Referee—George Christoph, Lawrence.

In the second half, the Vikes found the going even better than in the first. Cornell's offense just wasn't going and the Iowans annexed but five points, all via the free throw line. In the meanwhile Lawrence was pounding along pushing up the total despite the fact Coach Arthur C. Denney was sending in reserves and pulling his players in a manner most reminiscent of a Notre Dame football team.

Bill Colbert big forward, led the scoring with ten points. Hall had seven and Haase and Vandervloem on six each. Haase was the only Vike to play the entire game. Denney used 11 different men during the evening.

The box scores

W. L. Pct.

	FG	FT	P.
Roek, f.	0	1	1
H			

TREND UNEASY AS WEEK OPENS ON STOCK MART

Prices Drift Uncertainly in Sluggish Trading—Movement Narrow

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER

Associated Press Financial Editor

New York—(P)—The stock market was unable to find its way through a confusion of speculative opinion in Wall Street today.

Prices drifted uncertainly in sluggish trading. Strength in wheat, and the pressing of shorts in few stocks, imparted a fairly firm tone at times, but in the main, the price movement was narrow and indecisive.

U. S. Steel, commanding a high premium in the loan crowd, was bid up about 13 points, and Case advanced as much. Similar gains appeared in International Harvester, Seasea Roebuck, Auburn, Alaska Juneau, Safeway Stores and some of the New York transactions. There was further bullish activity in Homestake Mining which rose 5 points. American Sugar was a weak feature, losing about 5 points, and rails turned somewhat heavy. Union Pacific lost 2 points, and several sagged fractionally.

With expectations that several days would be required finally to enact the Reconstruction Finance Corp. measure, and to conclude an agreement on railroad wages, brokerage quarters were inclined to feel that a drifting market was about the best that could be expected for the time being. Financial quarters are chiefly concerned, at the moment, over the reconstruction measure, and the rail wage conference.

Strength of the French franc and the Holland florin in the foreign exchange markets led to expectations of a fresh outflow of gold from New York, but international banking quarters were doubtful if anything like the torrent of last autumn would materialize. Bankers said the bearish speculation in dollar exchange abroad was based upon such credit expansion. Planned in this country that it probably would be short lived. They reiterated that the credit expansion planned could scarcely be interpreted as more than anti-reflationary, and certainly not inflation as Europe understands it.

The high premium on U. S. Steel in the loan crowd made the short position expensive, and prompted considerable covering. Some professional traders feel that a technical setback is due, and have put out short lines on that theory.

The premium was explained as presumably reflecting the withdrawal of substantial amount of stock from the market by investment purchases, and the disinclination of some brokers to loan stocks for bearish operations.

The money market was plentifully supplied, and outside call money was offered as low as 2 per cent, against 2½ late last week. The official rate remained at 2½.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

London—(P)—Recent activity has subsided and markets generally have developed dullness with the tendency among dealers to take a less optimistic view as to the outcome of the Lausanne conference. Most sections on the stock exchange recorded losses, especially German bonds which declined two to three points. American issues were lower on unfavorable American advice and British shares sagged on lack of support. Breweries and diamond shares were the only issues showing strength. Sterling exchange moved against London on moderate offerings.

Paris—After one of the brightest weeks in many months, prices on the bourse today reacted on the less favorable tone in Wall Street and the heaviness in London metals. Prices improved after the steady opening but heaviness set in at the close.

Berlin—Bourse closed.

RECEIVERS NAMED FOR TWO POWER CONCERNs

New York—(P)—Federal Judge Francis G. Caffey today appointed ancillary receivers in equity for the American Commonwealths Power corporation, with assets exceeding \$100,000,000 in value, and for the American Community Power corporation of Grand Rapids, Mich., with assets exceeding \$63,000,000 in value.

Receivers were originally appointed in the court of chancery at Delaware two weeks ago. John E. Garrigues of Wilmington, Del., Herbert W. Briggs of New York City, and Herbert L. Nichols of Chicago, were appointed receivers for the first named or parent corporation. Garrigues, Briggs and David A. Belden of St. Louis, being named for the corporation, a subsidiary, bonds of \$5, American Community Power corporation for each will be posted.

SHARE PRICES STEADY ON CHICAGO MARKET

Chicago—(P)—For the most part leading issues on the Chicago stock exchange held about steady today. A few shares declined to a fractional extent.

U. S. Radio sagged to 12, off 1. Considerable activity in this stock was stimulated by the Chicago Radio and Electrical show which opened today. Insull bonds of 1940 were also active at 332, off 4, contrasting with last week's net gain of 42.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwaukee—(P)—Butter standards 23; extras 23; eggs fresh firsts 14-15; heavy fowls 15; light 15; medium 15; springers 18, stages 13; leghorn springers 13; turkeys young 24, old 20; ducks 19-21; geese 13.

Vegetables, beets Texas 2.55@3.00; cabbage 16.00@18.00 ton. Carrots 40-50; bu. Potatoes Wisconsin round 90-100; Idaho russets 1.40@1.50; hams 1.65; com. 1.20@1.30; onions 4.25@4.50; med. 3.50-3.75; com. 3.00@3.25.

Michigan russets rural few snails 85; Michigan russets rural few snails 85.

SUPPLIES LOWER ON LIVESTOCK MARKET

Producers Limit Marketings in Effort to Raise Swine Prices

Chicago—(P)—Dwindling supplies of hogs puzzled the trade which had looked for a bulge in receipts during the second half of the current month regardless of the course of prices. Producers evidently have been encouraged to believe that the law of supply and demand is still in effect and limited marketings to raise prices. Twelve leading market centers had 70,000 fewer hogs than a week ago, local offerings accounting for 20,000 of the decrease.

Packers received 25,000 hogs on through billing, but were on hand early in the alleys for butchers and packing sows. Shipping orders were not liberal but were sufficient to give the early market an impetus which strengthened the trade. Good to choice lights and butchers at 4.25-4.50 ruled strong to 10c higher than Friday's average.

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Better action was looked for in the cattle alleys as 14,000 head of matured offerings and 2,000 calves provided the day's working material.

Curtailed receipts of all divisions

have commission men their cut to

demand higher prices, but this slowed up the market.

While packers received for 8,000

lams killed straight to their plants

from outside points, they were in

need of a much larger number to

meet their killing requirements.

There was a scramble for fat lambs before the close, holders set higher

prices on lambs, many loads being held at \$7,000 and above.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago—(P)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs 60,000 including 23,000 direct; steady to 10 higher than Friday; 170-210 lbs 4.25@4.50; top 4.35; 220-250 lbs 4.05; 260-300 lbs 3.84-4.00; 140-180 lbs 4.00-4.25; pigs 3.25-3.75; packing sows 3.45-3.60.

Light lights—good and choice 140

-160 lbs 6.00@4.35; light weight

weight 160-200 lbs 4.25@4.50; me-

dium weight 250-350 lbs 3.85@4.10;

packing sows—medium and good

choice 100-130 lbs 3.25@3.75.

Cattle 14,000; calves 2,000; strictly good and choice fed steers and yearlings steady to strong; others slow to weak; stock very dull; best long yearling 10.75

bulk short fed steers 5.00@8.00.

Slaughter cattle and vealers:

steers good and choice 600-900 lbs

7.00@11.25; 900-1100 lbs 7.00@11.25;

1100-1300 lbs 7.00@11.00; 1300-

1500 lbs 7.00@11.00; common and medium 600-1300 lbs 4.00@4.50; beef

steers good and choice 550@850 lbs

5.25-7.00; common and medium 3.50

-5.25; cows—good and choice 3.75@4.25;

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BRIDGE OPENED TO TRAFFIC BY KAUKAUNA CITY

Elaborate Ceremony Saturday Afternoon Marks Official Opening

Kaukauna — Traffic was allowed to cross the new Lawe-st bridge here for the first time Saturday afternoon when the structure which spans the Fox river, was opened with an elaborate ceremony. Talks were given by John D. Lawe, Kaukauna's oldest resident; John Reynolds, attorney general of Wisconsin; Mayor B. W. Fargo, and Harry D. Meyers of the Meyer Construction Co.

The bridge was officially opened at 2:50 p. m. with the cutting of a ribbon by Miss Margaret Fargo, daughter of the mayor. Miss Fargo was assisted by Misses Jean Charlesworth, Ruth Ludtke, Ardythe Wiesler, Peggy Nelson, and Joan Mayer. In cutting the ribbon Miss Fargo dedicated the new structure to the father and mothers of the state of Wisconsin, Outagamie-co. and the city of Kaukauna, for the efforts in making the bridge a possibility.

Meeting at Hotel Kaukauna, a parade was formed, and the column passed through the principal streets of the city, led by the American Legion colors and the Kaukauna high school band. Included in the front line was the Legion troupe and firing squad. The parade advanced to the north approach of the new span, where the salute was fired by the Legion squad. The line then moved across the bridge, when the ribbon was cut. After parading the principal thoroughfares on the city's south side, and marchers again crossed the structure, and continued to the city auditorium where the program was resumed.

Mayor Opens Program

Mayor B. W. Fargo opened the program in the auditorium, before a capacity crowd, with an explanation of the dedication of the bridge to the fathers and mothers. He also told of the inscribed plate, which will be placed on the new structure. It will bear the word, "Dedicated to the Fathers and Mothers of the State of Wisconsin, Whose Courage, Industry, and Self-Sacrifice Have Made This Structure Possible."

Thanking the members of the state highway commission, the county highway committee, the immediate predecessors to his administration, the engineers overseeing the construction, the contractors, C. R. Meyer and Sons Construction Co. of Oshkosh, and the citizens of Kaukauna for the part they played in assisting the city to obtain the new span, Mayor Fargo presented John D. Lawe, after whom the bridge was named.

A history of bridges across the Fox river here was given by Mr. Lawe, whose father built the first span across the river here. This first bridge was known as a "corduroy" bridge he said, and was used chiefly by farmers. It was washed away with the raising of the water level in the river following construction of a dam about 1850, he said. Means of crossing then was by wading through a shallow spot near the present site of the Outagamie Paper mill, Mr. Lawe pointed out.

Proud of Bridge

"The citizens of Kaukauna, as well as those throughout the entire valley, will appreciate the completion of this new structure," Mr. Lawe said. "A number of fine bridges span the river up and down the valley, but few of them compare to this handsome structure."

Harry D. Meyers, a representative of the construction firm in charge of the actual work, presented the new bridge to the state highway commission with Thomas J. Pottison, chairman of the commission, receiving the new structure. Meyers then presented the bridge to the county highway committee, with County Highway Commissioner Frank Appleton accepting. Mayor B. W. Fargo accepted the bridge from Meyers on behalf of the city of Kaukauna.

That the bridge was completed in 20 days less than the contract called for was pointed out by Mr. Meyers. He complimented the Wisconsin bridge department in furnishing plans which required no changes, and the city of Kaukauna for its cooperation.

T. J. Pottison complimented the city on its high school band. Following the close of the program, selections again were played by the band. O. D. Thompson is director of the band organization, and Miss Algea Sullivan is drum major.

Monument To City
"Erected at a cost of nearly \$250,000, this new Lawe-st bridge is a monument to the city of Kaukauna," declared Attorney General John Reynolds.

"Good highways are like education in the development of civilization, and no highway is complete without a structure of this kind. Bridges are a part of all our highways."

He lauded the state highway commission, the county highway committee, the county board, city officials of Kaukauna, Meyer Construction Co., and the Wisconsin Bridge and Iron Co., for the part each played in the bridge construction. Praise also was lent to the men who toiled in the actual construction, and the engineers who inspected the construction.

Reviewing a number of bridges built across the rivers in Wisconsin during the past few years, Reynolds declared that the Kaukauna span is the third largest project attempted in the state during the past few years. He added that Outagamie-co. was the first county in the state to build concrete roads, thereby setting an example for the rest of the state.

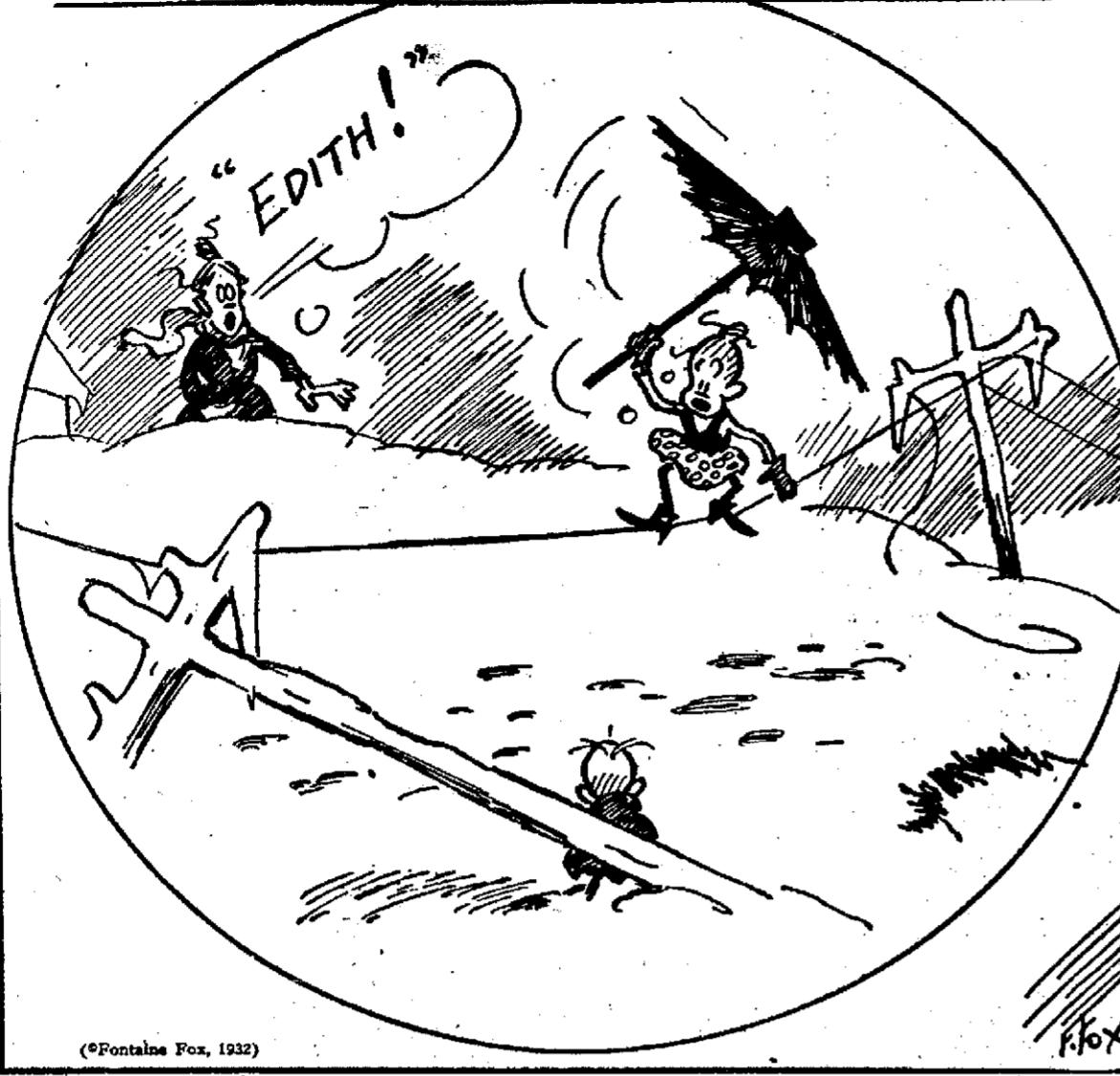
Members of the program committee and others who assisted in carrying it out, were thanked by Mayor B. W. Fargo. A luncheon was served in the Elks hall on Second-st for the visitors.

Carnot Is Chairman

William Carnot was chairman of the program committee, assisted by Aldermen Bert Roberts and Walter Cooper, R. H. McCarty, chief of pu-

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

WHY TOMBOY TAYLOR HAD LEFT THE HOUSE WITH A JAPANESE PARASOL AND THE THERMOMETER BELOW FREEZING.



(Fontaine Fox, 1932)

K.C. CAGERS LOSE AT FOND DU LAC, 22-16

GRAFMEYER HEADS STOCK DIRECTORS

Named Chairman of Board of Kaukauna Livestock Association

Kaukauna—John Grafmeyer was named chairman of the board of directors of the Kaukauna Livestock Association here Saturday afternoon, 22 to 16. The game opened with Fond du Lac doing all the scoring in the first quarter taking a 9 to 0 lead.

In the second period the Kaws netted four points to make the count 9 to 4 at the half.

In the third period the local five forged ahead to take a 13 to 11 lead.

At the end of the period another basket brought the count to 15 to 11. However, in the final period a rally sent the Fondymites into the lead again.

The local team included Derus, Van Liedsht, Busch, Landreman, S. Schmidt, J. Schmidt, Rice, McAndrews and VerBeten.

KAUKAUNA MAN DIES AT OSHKOSH HOSPITAL

Kaukauna—William Heckman, 68, died at an Oshkosh hospital at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon after an illness of 12 days. Mr. Heckman was born in Denmark, but went to Chicago 18 years ago. He remained there for eight years, then moved to Kimberly for two years. He had lived in Kaukauna for eight years. Survivors are the widow and one niece, Mrs. Ludwig Blauw, Chicago. The body was brought to the Greenwood Funeral Chapel here Sunday and will be taken to the home on W. Tenth-st Monday afternoon. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home and at 2 o'clock at Immanuel Reformed Church with the Rev. John Schiebel in charge. Interment will be in Union cemetery.

SCHMALZ TO REPORT ON LEGION MEETING

Kaukauna—Arthur M. Schmalz will report on the Mid-Winter conference of the American Legion in Madison last week at a meeting of the Kaukauna Post No. 41 American Legion in Legion Club rooms Tuesday evening. Other routine business will be transacted.

RELIEF COMMITTEE MEETS THIS WEEK

Kaukauna—New applications for aid will be received at a meeting of the Kaukauna relief finance committee in the bank of Kaukauna at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Each case is investigated before aid is given. Hugo Welfenbach is chairman of the committee.

PLAY THURSDAY NIGHT

Kaukauna—Gusman Chevrolet basketball team will meet the Outagamie Rural Normal school quint in the normal school gym Thursday evening. The Chevs are coached by Stanley Beguhn, and have not lost a game this season. The Normal quint was recently organized.

Heile: Dale Andrews, post commander of the American Legion, L. F. Nelson of the Kaukauna Rotary Club; Lester J. Branzel, president of the Kaukauna Advancement Association; and Herbert F. Weckwerth, head of the Kaukauna utilities.

Flags covered the lights and railings of the structure, and merchants displayed flags, while the light posts along Oak-st. were decked in the colors. In the auditorium flags covered the walls and the stage.

The bridge was completed at a cost of nearly \$250,000, the cost being borne by the city of Kaukauna, Outagamie-co. and the state. Kaukauna's share was \$40,000, Outagamie-co.'s \$60,000, and the state the remainder. Henry Sparby was resident engineer, assisted by Robert Martin. Dan Holman was in charge of the crews and was assisted during the construction period by C. Driessens and D. Beavers.

The bridge was started April 1, and the bridge was completed in 220 working days. An old wood and steel structure was removed to make way for the new span. About 100 men were employed at various periods throughout the construction period.

My skin nearly drove me mad

Whether you want to get rid of pimples, blackheads, eruptions, itching rash or fiery eczema just apply a little ROWLES MENTHO SULPHUR tonight and your skin will soon clear up. At it removes infections it heals sore, raw tissue and smooths the skin. This two-fold action is what you need to relieve any skin trouble, easily and safely. Try it. Get a jar from your druggist. Ask for ROWLES MENTHO SULPHUR. Adv.

CHURCH REELECTS KLUMB PRESIDENT

J. J. Hass Renamed as Secretary and Deacon of Kaukauna Congregation

Kaukauna—William Klumb was reelected president of Immanuel Reformed church at a meeting in the church Sunday afternoon. J. J. Haas was reelected secretary and deacon, while Clarence Kastel was appointed deacon. Rev. John Schiebel is pastor of the church.

Routine business was transacted, with approval of reports of the various church organizations' activities throughout the past year.

A financial report was issued at Holy Cross church by Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. J. Loehman, pastor. A meeting to elect trustees may be held next week.

Your Birthday

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO YOU

By MARY BLAKE "CAPRICORN"

If January 19th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m., from 4:50 p. m. to 6 p. m. and from 9:15 p. m. to 10:40 p. m. The danger periods are from 7:40 a. m. to 9 a. m. and from 2 p. m. to 3:15 p. m.

Very peculiar and subtle influences will play their part in your life on this January 19th, and the best of efforts and the clearest of reasoning will end in disappointing results. Those in love will find "Cupid" is a casuist, a mystic and a cabalist.

Children born on this January 19th will have a great deal of character, considerable backbone and positive ideas. They will be fiery and energetic, and will speak their mind, and go after things they want. They will not take kindly and submissively to the snubs of the world.

The woman born January 19th will not lead a spectacular life, but will usually accomplish in a quiet, mouse-like way, that to which she has set her hand. You will never be treated as an ornament, and will not wish to be. Your outlook and comprehension of things in general is more masculine than feminine. You are not a person who is easily led, and treat the opinions of others with rather a contempt. You are not a woman to whom to address mere drawing-room generalities, and those insults to the feminine comprehension which a bygone age generally called compliments. You know the human heart, and do not often make psychological mistakes.

Your ability to foresee proper reactions to given causes and effects is strongly to your favor.

"Several years ago," the board said, "a large number of samples of iodized salt were purchased from the shelves of local groceries of various parts of the state, and these samples analyzed in the chemistry department of the University of Wisconsin."

"No two samples were found to contain the same amount of iodine

many of them contained none at all and one or two samples showed a much larger percentage than was indicated on the label."

"The results would indicate iodized salt does not retain its full quota of iodine for any great length of time. This fact coupled with the fact that no two individuals use the same amount of salt would make it practically impossible to determine the dosage that would be received by an individual.

"While the amount of iodine obtained through the use of iodized salt might be sufficient to prevent incipient goiter in the growing child there would be no way of establishing this fact with any degree of certainty."

BOARD PRAISES USE OF IODINE TABLETS

Madison—(AP)—In reply to a query from an upstate public health worker, the state board of health today issued a statement expressing superiority of iodine tablets over iodized table salt for providing a goiter preventive for children.

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CHILD WELFARE DAY OBSERVED BY CLUB

Kaukauna—The Young Ladies' sodality of Holy Cross Catholic church will meet Monday evening in the lecture room of the library here Tuesday afternoon. Miss Carmella Dan Kooy, director of public health nursing of the state board of health at Madison, will give a review of the White House conference on child welfare. There will be assembly singing, with Mrs. Lester Smith directing. Mrs. James O'Connell will give a reading entitled "Grace Abbott."

Another shipment will be made Tuesday, according to Charles Grude, a member of the association. The shipment will be made from the Third-st stockyards. Cattle and other stock to be shipped will be hauled to the stockyards in trucks, and will be transferred to railroad cars for shipment.

SOCIAL ITEMS

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KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. Jule Schommer of Oshkosh visited Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Driessens over the weekend.

The condition of Wesley Kemp, who submitted to an appendicitis operation at St. Elizabeth's hospital at Appleton Saturday, is improving.

Mrs. J. C. Schuh entertained the Sunday Nite Schafkopf club at her home on Desnoyer-st. Sunday evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Roman Foegen, August Heinz, and Roman Foegen.

CITY COUNCIL MEETS TUESDAY EVENING

Kaukauna—A meeting of the city council will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the municipal building. Various reports will be heard. Discussion of plans for landscaping the parks and the banks of the Fox river here will take place.

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Sale of Cretonnes and Linen Crash, Values to \$1.15 yd.

79c yd.

Excellent qualities, suitable for living-room, dining room, and sun room

— Third Floor —

— Third Floor —